



# General Agreement On U.S. Aid Plans

## Some Nations Object to Coordinated Planning of Latin American Economy

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Latin-American leaders generally agreed today with the aims of President Kennedy's sweeping program for hemisphere development, but the biggest nations objected to a U.S. call for coordination of economic planning.

With the exception of Cuban economic czar Ernesto Guevara, delegates to the Inter-American Conference lauded the U.S. offer of long-term multibillion-dollar aid to help raise Latin-American living standards.

However, serious objections were expressed to the proposal by a seven-man planning committee of experts to coordinate development programs in the various countries.

### Some Object

Such key nations as Argentina, Chile, Brazil and Mexico have strong reservations about centralized direction of continental planning. These countries want to plan their own way out of their individual problems and prefer an individual approach, even though the process might take longer.

Argentina, Mexico and Chile indicate they feel they are making significant strides on their own in century.

### Strictly Business?

## Dozens of Senators Get Ready to Take Junkets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators if House members decide to attend the London meeting as well as the other two.

### Named by Johnson

An even dozen Democratic senators drew a NATO assignment when Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson handed out the plums Monday. Republicans will send only four, since they didn't go into the business of selecting alternate delegate as their Democratic colleagues did.

Another dozen Democrats and four Republicans will go to the Brussels meeting. The London conference will draw four Democrats and two Republicans. These assignments about use up the conference possibilities but those of the remaining 62 senators who have the urge to travel know from past experience there is rich ore to be mined in Senate committees.

The Appropriations, Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees are always sending off delegations to investigate conditions in distant parts. Strangely enough, the Interior Committee can provide some interesting spots to visit, because it is concerned with insular possessions, some of which are distant from the interior.

Senators don't like to have any of these journeys alluded to as junkets. They say, sometimes with a far-away look, that they are strictly business.

## Soviet Workers Ask for Increase In Working Day

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio reported two huge meetings of defense workers in the Soviet Union called on the government Monday night to step up their working day from seven to eight hours.

In the aftermath of Premier Krushchev's speech warning that Soviet defense readiness may be accelerated, thousands of workers at a Moscow armaments factory staged one rally, it said.

In Leningrad the night shift at an armaments factory said it was willing to put in an extra hour a day to contribute to defense capacity, the radio added.

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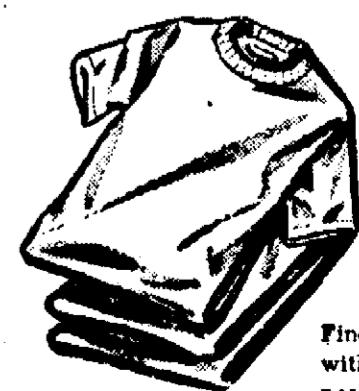
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# Nikita Asserts West Imperils World Peace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Let's rely on sense and not on the strength of thermonuclear weapons."

## Must Have Treaty

He again insisted East Germany must have a peace treaty to achieve complete sovereignty and that the issue of access routes to Berlin would then have rule.

Khrushchev stressed anew that "we do not intend to infringe upon the lawful interests of the Western powers. Any barring of access to Berlin, any blockade of West Berlin, is entirely out of the question."

But his insistence that the military occupation of the divided city must end indicated he did not intend any such guarantees for the 11,000-man allied garrison, the symbol of Western protection for the city.

## Ready to Strike

Speaking in a moderate tone, Khrushchev said Kennedy displayed common sense in wishing to avoid war but added that expressions of common sense are not enough.

The Soviet Union will "strike a crushing blow at the territory of the United States" and at U.S. overseas bases and America's allies if war breaks out, he warned. He recalled last month's American, British and French notes to Moscow on Berlin.

## Charges Hypocrisy

"Again the Western powers are trying to evade the conclusion of a peace treaty and counterpose to it the idea of the self-determination of the Germans and the reunification of Germany," Khrushchev commented.

Calling self-determination a slogan "constantly on the lips" of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, the premier accused the allies of hypocrisy in proposing it. He said the Western powers had kept down freedom-seeking peoples for centuries and were interfering in the internal affairs of nations all over the world.

"They tried to strangle the Cuban revolution," he said.

Khrushchev asserted Adenauer's interpretation of self-determination was to swallow East Germany.

## Hausner Hits At Eichmann

### Calls Him Killer Of Millions and Inveterate Liar

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's attorney general today called Adolf Eichmann "a murderer of millions and an inveterate liar" in a summation of the prosecution case against the former Gestapo colonel.

There are as we have seen massive documents which testify to Eichmann as the central figure in the murderous plans to exterminate the Jews," prosecutor Gideon Hausner declared.

Hausner indicted Eichmann's defense that he had only a minor role in the Nazi campaign against the Jews.

## Knew of Massacres

The accused was a very important link in bringing Jews to camps where he knew full well they were going to be exterminated, the prosecutor said.

Hausner cited evidence at the Nuremberg war crimes trials by such top Nazis as Hermann Goering singling out Eichmann as a central figure in all Jewish matters.

Hausner made his charges as he launched his sum up of the prosecution evidence presented at Eichmann's 16-week old trial for criminal responsibility in the wartime massacre of six million Jews. He started his summation immediately after the court reconvened after a two week recess.

Adolf Eichmann who stands trial before you was Hitler's henchman and executed the crimes required of him," Hausner told the three judges. "He was the instrument of this destructive force."

Hausner contended Eichmann was guilty as an accomplice in the Nazi conspiracy to liquidate Europe's Jews.

## East Germany's Life At Stake in Dispute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

soldiers openly as they did in Hungary three years later to put down popular opposition to Ulbricht.

## Economic Strain

The overnight figure was nearly twice that of Sunday night and all the more remarkable because midweek days normally bring more refugees than the weekends.

Since the beginning of August almost 10,000 persons have fled to West Berlin from Communist

Communist East German regime, of more than half a million.

Economically this is unbearable both in East Germany and throughout the Soviet sphere,

East Germany is slated for a ma-

## Democrats Hit Tax Bill; Vote Probable Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

—is considered the biggest addition to the tax bill made in the Assembly.

All taxes on 1961 earnings except for capital gains would be forgiven by the state under the Assembly's withholding plan.

Another change Republicans were forced to make in the bill was a big downward revision in the amounts to be available for real property tax relief.

To the hair-raising charges that Khrushchev continues to make

against West Germany the Berliners have a reply.

"It's nonsense," they say.

end half of the biennium Republicans dropped the tax relief estimate from \$60 million to \$48 million.

## Credit Returns

The reduction was required because the Senate approved a boost in credit refunds to be paid as a means of easing the impact of the sales tax, Republicans said.

The credit refund—which would come from \$6 to \$12 per person in the Senate.

Another Assembly amendment raised from 50 to 100 per cent the personal property tax relief on manufacturers' inventories, merchants' stocks, and farm live stock. The Senate had cut back this relief in order to provide a larger reduction in real estate taxes.

The fourth Assembly change made cold storage service subject to the sales tax.

Retail cold storage services were exempted from the sales levy in the Senate. Democrats charged that the exemption was

## Nehru May Get Role in Crises

### Indian Minister to Visit Khrushchev, President Kennedy

causes new main Foreign Service

NEW DELHI, India — Responsible political quarters here say Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru may play a decisive role in coming months to bring about better relations between the United States and Russia. Between September and November

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better, Nehru is tentatively scheduled to visit Russia and the United States at the pressing invitation of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Kennedy.

Officials here privately said Nehru, as a world statesman, is genuinely anxious that the two nations should come to some understanding.

## Each Suspects Other

Nehru has always believed that basically there are not many differences between the United States and Russia. Both are powerful countries. Both desire world peace. Both want to raise the standard of living in their countries. But due to lack of understanding each looks upon the other with suspicion and fear.

To Nehru, Berlin is the crux of

present world tension. He thinks if somehow some understanding is reached between the two major nations on Berlin, the rest of the disputes would be automatically resolved.

Nehru is also convinced that if both sides maintain a rigid attitude, the world may be engulfed in a major war.



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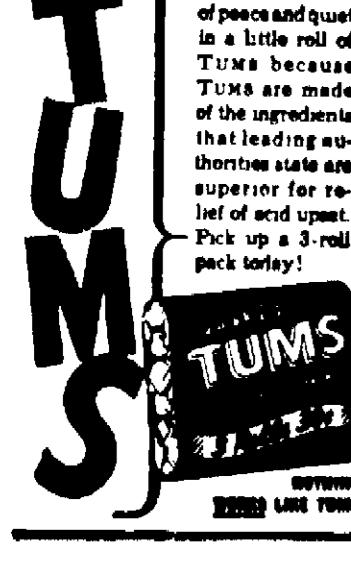
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## U.S. Leaders Find Little New In Khrushchev

Neither White House,  
State Department  
Have Commented

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal to "negotiate in an honest way" on Berlin drew generally skeptical reaction from congressional and diplomatic sources.

U.S. experts found little that was new on Khrushchev's plan for Berlin in the Soviet leader's radio-TV speech Monday.

The White House left open the possibility that President Kennedy might comment after a translation can be studied.

The State Department also was officially silent.

U.S. officials, however, still expect the Berlin question to result in negotiations late this year, and not until then do they expect Khrushchev to reveal what concessions he might have in mind.

Once again the Soviet premier said he planned to sign a peace treaty with the Communist East German government.

Also, as he has in the past, Khrushchev denied any intent to "infringe upon any lawful interests of the Western powers" in Berlin.

### Fulbright Comments

Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that Khrushchev was "more positive than he has been before" in his statement denying plans for a new Berlin blockade.

"I believe he wants to negotiate about Berlin," Fulbright said. "Whether he wants to negotiate on the basis of what is ours is mine is another matter. Nevertheless, I don't see why we cannot take the position that these differences should be discussed."

One problem in any negotiations is that Khrushchev and the Western powers do not agree on what the West's "lawful interests" in Berlin are.

### Khrushchev Plain

Khrushchev has made plain that under his proposed treaty the West must seek its access to West Berlin from the East German regime, which the West does not recognize and which has threatened to shut down Western activities in the city.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Khrushchev appeared to be talking "in the language of both war and peace."

"It is to be devoutly hoped that unlike the great Russian novel of that title, the balance this time is on the side of peace," Mansfield said.

### Kuchel Speaks

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican leader, said he felt the speech had a belligerent tone.

"If God forbid, war should come, Khrushchev will be the aggressor. He knows it and the world knows it," Kuchel said.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said he believes the Khrushchev statements "open the way for negotiations" despite the threats the Soviet premier made.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Senate Democratic leader, said the Khrushchev speech should clinch passage of President Kennedy's foreign aid program.

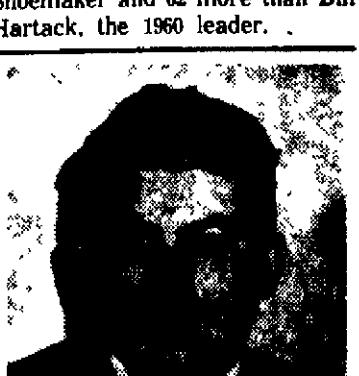
The speech proved, he said, that "we are faced with an intensified Communist propaganda program filled with threats, with the possibility of war."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said, "I think Khrushchev took a good, long step forward in what he said about maintaining access to Berlin."

Aiken said he thinks it is "time for both sides to stop shaking missiles and start talking."

### Big Lead for Sellers

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Sellers, who gained fame as Carry Back's rider, holds a wide margin in the race for the year's jockey honors. During the first six months he had 197 winners, 46 more than runnerup up Willie Shoemaker and 62 more than Bill Hartack, the 1960 leader.



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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, August 8, 1961

## Russia's Latest Space Feat

Maj. Gherman Stepanovich Titov, the second Russian to be propelled into space and to orbit the earth, is the new hero of the Soviets and of a large part of the world. The new Russian "Eagle," as he calls himself, is living proof that the Russians have men with the courage and stamina to explore space. The Russian scientists have proved again that they have the brains and the technical knowledge to hurl the 10,000-pound space craft from orbit more than a hundred miles from the earth and, what is even more difficult, to bring it safely to earth again.

It is a tremendous feat. There is no doubt it has the world agog. But it is a sign of the times that this feat today is a far lesser thing than it would have been only a few months ago. In fact, the Russian accomplishment, great as it is, came as no surprise to Americans generally. Our scientists have been frank in appraising the Russian accomplishments of the past and in predicting what they might do in the future. Consequently the flight of Maj. Titov was not unexpected. Furthermore, there is in Washington all signs of quiet confidence that American scientists can do the same all in due time.

Some of the Congressional leaders have expressed the fear that the space vehicle which Maj. Titov rode could have some military advantages. It is believed that the Russians having gone thus far can now, or shortly will be able to, fire a space ship which carries a nuclear bomb. It is this thought which makes it difficult for Americans, as well as many other western peoples, to cheer the Russian accomplishment as it deserves. It is hard to

be happy over a feat which may be the forerunner of our own destruction. Thus the thought which comes to most people is that it is too bad there is not more evidence that the knowledge gained from this experiment will be used for peaceful purposes.

If all the world scientists were given access to the information possible to gather by such spacecraft a tremendous advance would be made. How much better that would be than to have America spend millions and perhaps billions of dollars duplicating the work the Russian scientists already have done in propelling their ship into space. These dollars could better be used for new advances. President Kennedy has called upon the Russians to share their new knowledge.

However, there is at the moment no indication that any such cooperative effort will be possible. The Russians have been given great advantages and a position of genuine power as a result of their space studies. It is sincerely to be hoped that they will realize that such a privileged position as they have attained must hold some demand for responsibilities on their part. They now have in their hands an instrument with which they easily could secure the peaceful coexistence which they often talk about. If they were to accept President Kennedy's proposal and open their scientific discoveries for the use of scientists all around the world and to join with other nations in a sincere effort to discover the other secrets of space, they indeed would be close to winning the confidence of the world and the safety of mankind in all areas of whatever political color.

## The Governor and Conservation

Gov. Nelson very well may build a lasting record as a leader of the state government in the field of natural resources conservation, where he has shown a disposition to say some of the things that have needed to be said, and to put his name and his prestige behind some of the proposals that have needed to be made.

A noteworthy illustration has been his steady and courageous denunciation of the excessive mechanization of the ancient and noble sport of fishing, and his prophetic warnings about the relation of the combination of rapidly increasing numbers of boats and rapidly enlarging horsepower upon the recreational utility of the smaller lakes of our state.

The governor not long ago publicly spanked the conservation commission, containing several of his own appointees, for proposing an extension of the zone in which motor trolling by fishermen is permitted. There are opposing views on this matter, as we have no doubt from observing the public controversies. Yet to anyone who loves fishing, the idea of trolling must appear about as sporting as does partridge or deer hunting from an automobile on the road.

The governor has asked for a begin-

ning mechanism of control of the use of powered craft on smaller lakes, in the interest of a fair distribution of the use rights of such waters. As in other foresighted conservation matters, the legislature has spurned him, without anyone on the leadership side of either house deigning to offer anything that remotely resembles constructive rebuttal.

Yet let the boater, or the cottager who visits the tourist precincts only for rest and relaxation, or the fisherman, or the bather, observe what his own eyes can tell him about the congestion of boats and the traffic patterns on some of the smaller, more accessible and more intensively used lakes today, and then reflect what the trend of increased boat ownership and expanding leisure time portends for such waters a few years hence.

Parenthetically, we may reflect also about the indifference of some of the official spokesmen for conservation causes in Wisconsin on these issues that Mr. Nelson has raised, the otherwise vocal Izaak Walton League, the Conservation Congress, the Wisconsin Conservation Alliance and others, and the Wisconsin state conservation administration.



## People's Forum

### Well-Equipped Gyms and Pools Serve Real Purpose in Small Towns

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is because my husband and I have had many discussions with each other and with people of varied fields, that I feel slightly qualified to give this opinion on the advantage of large gymnasiums and pools in the schools being built now and in the future. We are in the teaching field and we have worked in crowded and spacious areas. In this day, when spectator sports have become too popular, and active participation a tiresome thing; when we know that all the people in this great country need to be more physically fit, we know that spacious

### State Will Benefit From Sales Tax

Editor, Post-Crescent:

If the politicians have been worrying about the public's reaction to a sales tax, they can relax. As usual, the voter is far ahead of the politicians in knowing what is a good thing for government, be it state or federal. The voter knows that Wisconsin, for years, has lost industry entirely because of the bad tax situation for it.

After A. O. Smith had just built his new factory in Milwaukee, industrial friends from Illinois and Michigan asked him why he had located in Wisconsin as he would lose over a million dollars a year on taxes here. Mr. Smith replied, "Well I feel it's well worth a million dollars or more a year to live in Wisconsin."

There are plenty of other factory owners who would like to live in Wisconsin, as would their employees, but not being as rich as A. O. Smith, they just could not afford it.

Chicago and Detroit are both full of small factories that would like to move from there. Rackets, race trouble, high land costs, and other bad conditions are always with them in these places. Many wish to move.

We have the water, the honest state government, be it Democrat or Republican, plenty of good workers, and a beautiful country for them to reside in and enjoy. Now with a proper tax situation all Wisconsin should do much better financially.

Stuart M. Stebbings  
De Pere

gyms and pools will give us all the opportunity to fulfill this obligation to get and keep fit. These gyms are forever in use — it is difficult to find a gymnasium empty. In our little towns, they are used for youth centers, youth league games, playground activities, and of course, physical education classes every school day. Our youth, and our adults alike, are finding it not only a place to "let off steam", but a place to keep our bodies fit and enjoy moments of relaxation through the activities.

I do agree that it sometimes seems senseless, that the only time some adults see the inside of a gymnasium, is when they watch a basketball game, where approximately 28 boys are participating, (then there's a preliminary game, where approx. 28 more play, and often a tumbling or dance demonstration with about 30-40 more participating) and everyone in the bleachers is trying to teach the coach and the boys how to play the game — but — it is this game, and the game of football that earns the money to buy the equipment needed for these big gyms and athletic fields and pools. These boys are actually assisting the towns and school boards, with their athletic competition, to buy the equipment needed: tumbling, mats, basketballs, volleyballs, climbing ropes, stall bars, etc., etc. — this used in physical education classes each day, and by the boys in practice and in games. Many people would be astonished to learn of the cost to

equip one boy with a football helmet and shoes, and more astonished to hear the cost to equip one boy, fully, so that he may play with the greatest safety and protection. But, these boys are self and school supporting — they pay a big "hunk" of the school bills.

I'm sure most of us agree that we need to use these gyms and pools and athletic fields — that we should stress physical fitness in every student from kindergarten through college, and onward. I hope you will soon agree that we need big ones to accommodate the growing population and that it will be more satisfactory for teachers and students alike, if we do not need to move desks away, or work in halls, and that the best job can be done for your children (or grandchildren) in well equipped buildings. These youngsters need to begin, now, to concentrate on building healthy, strong bodies, so body and mind are equipped to face the rugged future they have. Please don't deny them — and if your town can pull together enough to help our athletes to help themselves and their fellow students, we feel you should vote for these opportunities for them to accomplish this goal.

Mrs. J. Nirsche  
Kimberly

## Works at 94

NORTH COLLINS, N.Y. (AP) — Everett A. Potter is still on the job every day as assessor, a post he's held for 52 years. But now he works afternoons only. He's 94.

## Looking Backward

### State Cavalry Unit Called Up

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Monitor for Aug. 8, 1861.

Col. Daniels has procured the acceptance and the complete equipment, by the Secretary of War, of a battalion of 400 cavalry to be mustered into the service of the United States, Aug. 15.

Col. Daniels notifies all who have enlisted to report themselves at Ripon from the 10th to the 12th inst.

Expenses at the rate of 75 cents for 20 miles will be allowed for travel to Ripon. Each man should bring blankets, towels, soap, etc. Good horses will be bought at a price not to exceed \$120.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1936

Fears of international repercussions from Spain's civil war

— frankly labelled by some quarters as danger of another European war — quickened with receipt of reports that German warships had arrived off Ceuta, Spanish Morocco.

The boom of heavy artillery and the steady crack of rifle fire in the Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid betokened another, and perhaps critical, assault by Fascist insurrectionists on the gateway to Spain's capital city.

Dr. Clarence J. West, chairman of the committee on abstracts and bibliography of the Technical Association, and associated with the National Research Council in New York, accepted an appointment as research associate in the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Mrs. John Young won the flag tournament and Mrs. Walter Finch, the putting contest, in the golf matches which opened the ladies' day activities at Ridgeway Golf Club.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1951

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway told the Reds Korean cease-fire talks will not be resumed until they assure him they will keep their Kaesong neutrality agreement.

The United States rejected Russia's proposal for a 5-power peace pact as "a propaganda trap."

Harvey Leaman, Neenah High School social studies instructor, was named principal of the Kimberly Junior High School.

A new group of commissioners were to take over program planning when the forum com-

## Under the Capitol Dome

### Decorum Missing as Senate Debates Tax

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — If a reporter reads a newspaper in the state senate press gallery, an official attendant will remind him. If a tourist lights a cigarette in the gallery, there will be an impudent member of the sergeant's staff at his side in an instant demanding that he put it out. The legislative rulebook is full of requirements for what is euphemistically known as decorum.

Politicians often indulge in self-pity about the ingratitude of the electorate, about the lack of public respect for their services and their work, about the imputation of disrespect that is found in many citizen's voices in the very pronunciation of the word "politician."

But the sideliner with some regard for the dignity and importance of government and the vital need for public understanding and participation in politics must conclude that whatever troubles the politician has in this regard he has frequently brought upon himself.

The trouble is that the persons who ought to be decorous, the members of the legislature themselves, often comport themselves in such a way as to suggest to the outside world that they don't know the meaning of the word.

The artificially prolonged debates on the tax problem now confronting the state and the proposal of the Republican legislative majority for tax revision have been about as undignified and ill-natured as anything this reporter has observed in a quarter of a century of close attendance upon legislative politics in Wisconsin.

## THE TENOR

Members have exchanged insults on the floor that in a more civilized age would have required combat resolution. There have been epithets and allusions that perilously approach the speech of the gutter. There have been accusations couched in such coarse language that if they were heard among children on a school ground a school principal with any sense of discipline would order expulsion. There have been charges uttered from the immunity of the legislative floor that in any other context would bring slander suits, or a call from the district attorney.

Politicians often indulge in self-pity about the ingratitude of the electorate, about the lack of public respect for their services and their work, about the imputation of disrespect that is found in many citizen's voices in the very pronunciation of the word "politician."

Only through fullest discussion and debate can the popular understanding upon which self-government must rest be achieved. Often through full and forceful debate majorities can be persuaded to accept the modifications and compromises which are the essence of democratic procedures in legislation.

But much of the talk in the legislature during the last three weeks could not be dignified with the word debate, even by the most fervently loyal partisans. It was harangue, and worse. It was bad temper, and bad manners. Happily the galleries usually were empty — which may show something of the problem the minority has in dramatizing its position with the electorate at home.

Had the galleries been occupied with a fair sprinkling of the opinion makers in the local districts of many of the leaders in the misnamed "debates", the prestige of the legislature would have sagged even more. Whatever the outcome of this issue, which will inevitably dominate the next political campaign, some of these men when their tempers cool will regret their tasteless performance.

## Clothing Is Sent to Hong Kong Refugees

HONOLULU (AP) — More than a ton of clothing has been collected in Honolulu for delivery aboard the Navy tanker Ponchatoula to Hong Kong refugees.

A number of Hawaii church members have joined the clothing drive as part of President Kennedy's people-to-people campaign. The Navy is donating the transportation.

The Ponchatoula is scheduled to sail for the Far East this summer.

## Hawaiian Company Is Sponsor for Course

HONOLULU (AP) — A Honolulu firm, C. Brewer and Co., has announced sponsorship of on-the-job training for students at the University of Hawaii's East West Cultural and Education center.

The company is the first in the U.S. to announce participation in the center program, designed to bring students of Asia, America and the Pacific together.

H. Snyder said the Brewer program would include a week-long summer agricultural study tour and one to three months on-the-job training for foreign students taking agricultural courses. The company owns much of Hawaii's farm land and specializes in growing sugar cane.

## Boys Will Be Boys

BALTIMORE (AP) — Of the three boys swimming in Jones Falls, only one cavorted in his bare skin. The other two nonchalantly splashed around fully clothed — shoes, windbreakers and all.

By Lichy



"This organization wants men who can accept a challenge... such as those posed by Congressional investigations of the most trust people!"

## Just Who Is the Martyr?

United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson feels any attack by the United States upon Red Cuba would give Fidel Castro "an aura of martyrdom" and raise his influence among our southern neighbors, according to his report on his tour of Latin America.

Almost all reports from Latin America indicate that the uneducated and the hungry definitely consider Castro a hero for his defiance of the United States. Mr. Stevenson says that some of the leaders think we will suffer more from Castro's Communism than they will and naturally they rather like seeing us get our come-uppance.

It was this fear of making a martyr of Castro and of being accused of intervention that caused President Kennedy to call off the planned air and sea support for the Cuban rebel invasion last winter. It has been this fear that has stopped any chance of our moving in and taking back the hijacked commercial plane. It lets us permit a Red regime 90 miles from our shores.

But does Castro's lack of martyrdom do anything to lower his prestige in Latin America? Could it actually get any higher? There is strong suspicion that our toleration of Castro has proved to at least some Latin American leaders that the threat of Communism is the best weapon they have with which to blackmail us.

Brazil's President Quadros has spent most of his eight months in power sniping at us and wooing the Russians despite our extensive aid. The people of British Guiana have fairly elected a pro-Communist regime to take over when they are granted almost full independence this month.

We know that many people in Latin America are pleased when we get a kick in the teeth. To some extent a few of them may be justified but most of the bad feeling simply is because we are rich and successful and they aren't. Helping to open the door to a Red take-over in Latin America is not the way to defend our nation or help them defend theirs.

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The moral of the day seems to be that you can hijack a plane in the United States, but you'd better not try it in Texas.

Congress rushes more billions for defense. Democrats seem determined to stand firm inside Berlin — and outside Havana.

Sad days for the British. They'll have to go shopping in Europe's common market. In the old days everything was bench-made — and delivered from the Punjab.

When Kennedy picks up the phone and hears, "Hi, Jack," He's not sure it's Bobby wishing him well — or J. Edgar Hoover reporting loss of another airliner.

Thirty-two is the ideal age. Old enough to know what you're doing — and young enough to do it anyway.

Treasury boss Dillon heads a 48-man delegation to a conference in Uruguay. Bring that outfit up to strength with a couple of replacements — and it could invade Cuba.

**Patriotic Group Leaves Fair After Bell, Reds Clash**

moved out of the fair late Sunday, Aug. 6, carrying bags and baggage, including a 40-pound replica of the liberty bell.

**Bong Bell**

Fair officials said the final blow-up came because days of incessant bonging on the bell jarred the nerves of exhibitors and patriotic group of conservative half a million visitors at the fair.

CHICAGO — Peaceful co-existence has failed between the Independence Hall Assn., a Chicago patriotic group of conservatives, and the Yugoslav exhibitors at Chicago's International Trade Fair.

The Independence Hall group with the fair because it permits

the Yugoslavs to hand out pamphlets, which, it said, contained communistic propaganda.

On leaving, Independence Hall Assn. President Sidney L. Delaney said he left this sign behind:

"The Independence Hall of Chicago has withdrawn from this fair because we believed that the liberty bell cannot peacefully co-exist with Communism."

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — People tend to act the same after they retire as they did during their younger years, says Miss Bernice Scott, a specialist in rural sociology at Cornell University.

"If you're grumpy now, Heaven help your family when you're 75. You can't be an old crab without being a young crab first," she said.

new high  
in glamour  
the low back  
fashion look

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**PRE-LUDE®  
LO-BAK®**

Your prelude to a perfect figure . . . Maidenform's Pre-Lude Lo-Bak . . . the exciting new backless design created for the most extreme low back fashion. A special contour band separates smoothly, clings snugly . . . never wilts, pinches or slips because it's lined with flannel. Center elastic insert promises long-lasting comfort. In black and white sizes 32A to 38C

3.95

Foundations — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



**Schrantz's**  
100 Ways to  
Mix and Match  
Sleep Separates

winning combinations for lounging or sleeping . . . in the dorm . . . at home . . . or travel

The newest, smartest fashion in sleepwear! Schrantz's mix and match separates of wonderfully washable cotton broadcloth come alive in a sunburst of color! Bright prints and designs mix or match with solid colors. Make up a whole wardrobe of dorm or at home wear from this exquisite collection!

Bambino Pant . . . . .	\$2
Solid Broadcloth Pant . . . . .	\$3
Solid Shirtail Blouse . . . . .	\$4
Striped Tunic Top . . . . .	\$4
Striped Espresso Coat . . . . .	\$5
Koozie Coat . . . . .	\$6

All Styles Available  
In Stripes or Solids



Lingerie — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

**H.C. Prange Co.**

**"We All Go  
Back-to-School  
in Girltown!"**



. . . 'cause Girltown makes our favorite Sportswear! Super soft pure wool in twinkle Tweed or Bagpipe or Heather Mist plaids in such luscious colors as Guardsman Blue, Regimental Red, Oriole and Peacock! Gives any girl a straight A in good looks! From our collection:

- a. Twinkle Tweed sleeveless crop top with inverted pleat skirt, 3 to 6x, peacock or oriole . . . . . 8.98 set
- b. Bagpipe plaid side buttoned jumper fringe trimmed to the edge of the gathered skirt, 7 to 14 . . . . . 10.98
- c. Bagpipe plaid double breasted pullover top in sizes 7 to 14 . . . . . 5.98
- d. Matching box pleated skirt, 7 to 14 . . . . . 7.98
- e. Heather Mist plaid top with standaway button scarf collar in plaid, sizes 7 to 14 . . . . . 6.98
- f. Matching plaid hip-stitched pleated skirt . . . . . 8.98
- g. Solid color roll sleeve blouse to match . . . . . 3.98
- h. Tab waist side-button jumper with full pleated skirt, in pumpkin or blue, sizes 8 to 14 . . . . . 12.98

Children's Wear — Prange's Third Floor



# 45 Teachers In New Posts At Appleton

## Return After Leaves or Come From Other Systems

About 45 new teachers, some of whom are returning after leaves of absence and intervals as housewives and some who have been teachers in other school systems, will greet Appleton public school children this fall.

Eight new teachers will be at new Edison School. They are Miss Suzanne Deloria, kindergarten; Miss Beverly Ford, Miss Betty Lou Peterson and Mrs. Martha Hindebrand, primary, and Mrs. Margaret Dener, Miss Eileen L. Schneider, John Stevens and Mrs. Althea Combes, intermediate.

Franklin School's new teachers are Mrs. Nancy Hinman, primary, and Miss Pearl Hepner, intermediate.

New on the Huntley School faculty are Miss Margery Bell, kindergarten; Mrs. Caroline Comella, half-time kindergarten, and Eugene Begalske and Russell Trueettner, intermediate.

Mrs. Charlene Parsons will teach a primary class at Foster School.

Miss Ruth Ann Kline will teach primary and Miss Judith Kelley and Mrs. Marlene Best intermediate classes at Jefferson School.

### Divide Time

Mrs. Mary Davies will divide her kindergarten teaching between Jefferson and McKinley Schools.

Mrs. Deborah Griffith also will join the McKinley faculty, as an intermediate teacher.

New primary teachers at Lincoln School are Miss Rhodona Long and Miss Sharon Lardinois.

Richmond School's new teachers are Miss Anna Mae Herb, Miss Lucille M. Radle and Miss Sandra Carte, primary, and Thomas Metz, intermediate.

Miss Doris Sobieski will join the faculty of Washington School's intermediate department.

Miss Maralyn Niendorf will teach primary children at Madison School.

Mrs. Bette Engeldinger will be an elementary speech correctionist.

New teachers at Appleton High School are Richard Richardson, art; Mrs. Velvah J. Bruno, commercial; Mrs. Gretchen Bearce, Miss Susan Baker and Mrs. Carr.

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Post-Crescent Color Photo by Edward Descher

All Decked Out in new togs and ready for the opening of school is this group of Appleton children who stopped to talk things over on the playground at Franklin School. Left to right, on the ground are E. Byrd St.; Kathy Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conrad, 604 E. Frances St.; Kathy Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Logan, 133 E. Parkway Blvd.; and Scott Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Swanson, 214 E. Parkway Blvd. Atop the pipes are

Mark Jacobi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobi, 200 E. Marquette St., and Charles LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaRue, 1423 N. Meade St. School clothes this year emphasize casualness, with clear, happy colors predominating.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

## Casual, Sporty Air Sets Pace for '61 Back to School Fashion Parade

A casual air marks the back to school fashions for 1961. Classrooms will buzz with the excitement of fashion news when the students gather again in the fall.

Strong colors and black will undoubtedly be the subject of much conversation. Other outstanding colors for fall are purple-pink tones, bright blues and greens and the rust to gold family. The clear happy colors are most welcome after the dark murky shades of the last few years.

### Dyed to Match Sportswear

Coordination runs rampant with sweaters, vests, skirts and stretch tights, all dyed to match. Sportswear for little girls is all coordinates, in pink-magenta, undiluted blues, greens and golds. The youngsters are favoring the crop or tunic blouses, topping pleated or flared skirts and pants. Sweaters for the young miss are all long and boxy, with big novelty collars standing away from the neck.

Scandinavian influence creates a large part of the fashion excitement in the form of jumpers and jacket effects, in border trimmed skirts and embroidery or rickrack on jackets, borders, bodices and jumper straps. The peasant costume theme also appears in the strong color contrast of the trim against the body color of the dress.

Pattern, whether in the fabric itself or as trimming, shows increased importance this year, and at long last is actually scaled to children's sizes. Prints as well as trim are neat and sophisticated in geometric, floral and stripe designs. Longer length sleeves are an important part of the fashion silhouette and the bib takes on a new face with bold, contrasting trim.

### Washable Fabrics

Cotton is the outstanding fabric for little girls. Almost all are machine washable and need only touch up ironing.

Dresses-in-pieces are the big steal from sportswear tradition. Almost every manufacturer goes full speed ahead with dress and jacket, vest or pinafore ensembles, everything detachable.

Corduroy is showing up in many ensembles. Wide wale and pinwale both have many uses in dresses, dusters, skirts and vests, as well as in slacks and cropped tops.

Homespun cotton, slubbed synthetics, cotton ticking and denim give dresses an extra measure of casual sporty appeal. Cotton knit numbers, often jacquard patterned, show up for school wear most often, though a few look pretty enough for parties.

### Dress-up Fashions

For dress-up occasions, velvet, suede-cloth tent dresses with eyelet trimming and princess styles are just the ticket.

Cotton suede-cloth stars in little girl coats also, most often trimmed or lined in synthetic lamb. More furs, fake or otherwise, show up in pile linings, raccoon or lynx collars, teddy-bear coats and jackets with shaggy fur-trimmed hoods. All the coats are of sporty and suburban looking fabrics, carrying out the casual look for '61.

Laminate are in for fall also. Poplin, twill and corduroy make laminated numbers that look as right for the stadium as the school bus. Shapes are loose, styling simple, with slash pockets, saddle stitching and rugged-looking buttons fitting in with the sporty theme.

### Simplicity Makes Point

Fleeces and tweeds take simple lines, often relying on dolman sleeves, scarf collars or novelty buttons to make a fashion point.

Velts or crossbar seaming in dress-up coats for the young miss is Paris-inspired with a flare from collar to hem.

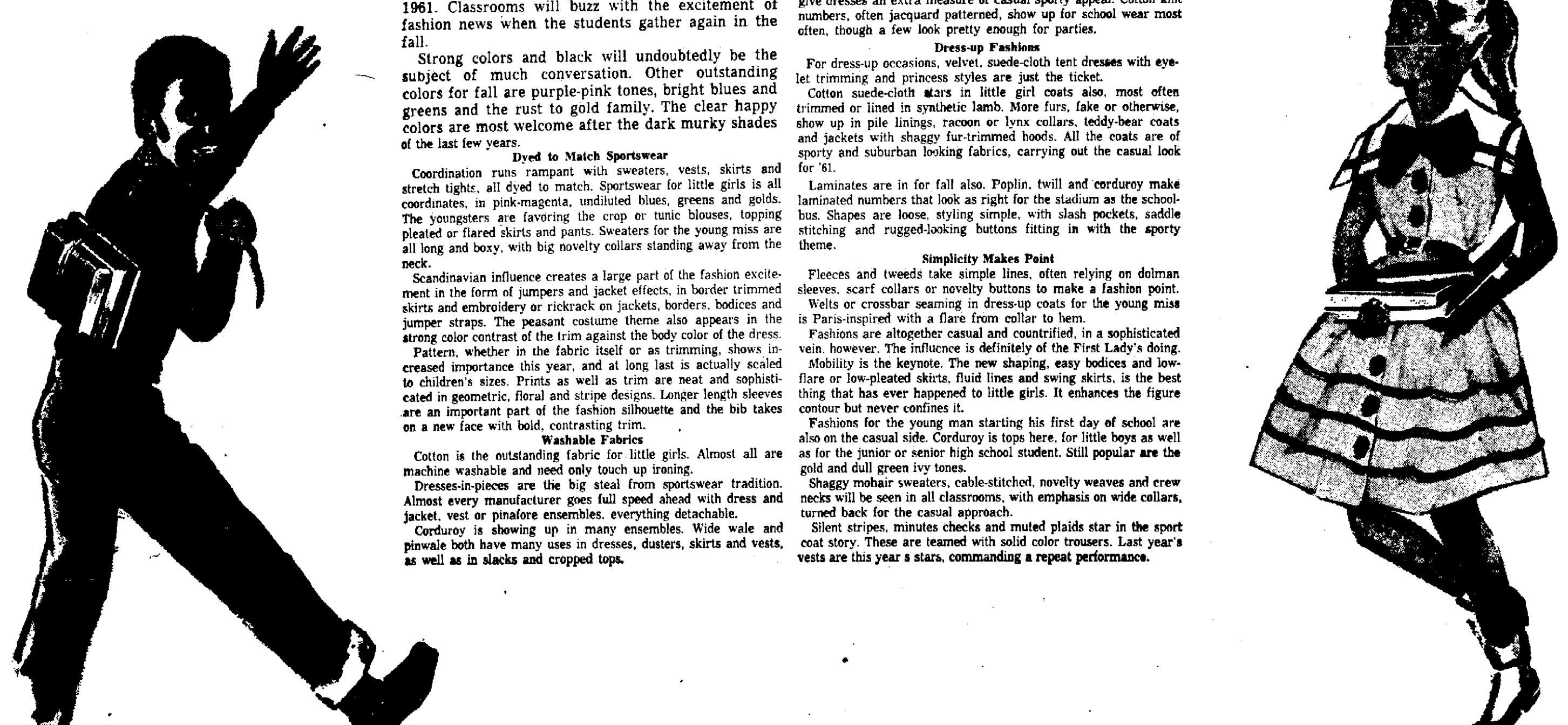
Fashions are altogether casual and countryified, in a sophisticated vein, however. The influence is definitely of the First Lady's doing.

Mobility is the keynote. The new shaping, easy bodices and low-flare or low-pleated skirts, fluid lines and swing skirts, is the best thing that has ever happened to little girls. It enhances the figure contour but never confines it.

Fashions for the young man starting his first day of school are also on the casual side. Corduroy is tops here, for little boys as well as for the junior or senior high school student. Still popular are the gold and dull green ivy tones.

Shaggy mohair sweaters, cable-stitched, novelty weaves and crew necks will be seen in all classrooms, with emphasis on wide collars, turned back for the casual approach.

Solid stripes, minutes checks and muted plaids star in the sport coat story. These are teamed with solid color trousers. Last year's vests are this year's stars, commanding a repeat performance.



## Teachers Go To Work Before Their Students

### It's Not Accidental Things are Ready When Classes Begin

When the youngsters get to school this fall they'll probably find everything all set—books, paper and supplies in place, lessons planned, plants watered and introductions written on the blackboard.

It's not by accident. School systems have planned orientation and preparation periods for their teachers beginning as much as two weeks before the children return.

Principals of Appleton public elementary schools will return to work Aug. 15. Some have been working all summer.

New teachers in Appleton elementary schools will report Aug. 29. The city Parent-Teachers Association Council will treat them to a luncheon at Huntley School that day.

### Kurtz to Speak

The orientation for all teachers will begin the next morning, when Supt. Royce E. Kurtz will speak at a general meeting. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a community orientation program for new public and parochial school teachers the morning of Aug. 31. The public school orientation program continues the morning of Sept. 1 with a program including a speech by Dr. Granger E. Westburg, of the University of Chicago, on "The Teacher and Psychosomatic Medicine."

Afternoons of the orientation week are left for meetings in individual schools and work by the teachers in their classrooms.

Chamber of Commerce members have volunteered to act as hosts for the community tour. Each will meet a small group of teachers at Conway Hotel in the morning and drive them on a police-escorted circle of the city.

The newcomers will see City Hall; schools; churches; hospitals; parks; offices; golf and supper clubs; industries; swimming pools; historical markers; Lawrence College, the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and the Institute of Paper Chemistry;

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

# GEENEN'S

## ON-CAMPUS and LEISURE-TIME SPORTSWEAR

### Match Mates

in complete color harmony

Bright fashion idea that creates new color alliance. Sweaters and skirts to pair as you wish for new fall fashion excitement!

Full Fashioned Fur Blends

"douglas marc"  
Matching

SWEATERS and SKIRTS

Beautiful fur blend slip-over sweaters and matching fur blend skirts in the newest of fall shades. All sizes.

Sweaters \$12.95  
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"ORDELAIN"

Ritzi Fit  
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SWEATERS and SKIRTS  
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100% all wool matching skirts to go with your new fall "Ordelaine" Slipover Sweaters in the latest of colors. All sizes.

Sweaters \$5.98  
Skirts \$5.98

"Kingsley" Fashioned by Lampl FUR LAMB

SWEATERS

A large selection of beautiful new fall Slipover or Cardigan Sweaters in the newest of fall colors. All sizes.

SPECIAL

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### "New Era" SHIRT BLOUSES

These fine "New Era" Blouses were tailored by quality shirt makers with many years of experience. In the newest fall shades and the latest styles of plains, figures and stripes. Guaranteed washable — fast color — need little or no ironing.

100% COTTON

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COTTON & DACRON

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100% COTTON

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## 34,189 Children May Begin Studies In Fox Cities Schools

Total Up 4.6 Pct. Since January; Menasha Shows Drop

BY BONNIE BARSTOW  
Post Crescent Staff Writer

An estimated 34,189 children will go to elementary and secondary schools in the Fox Cities this fall.

The number doesn't include thousands more who will be attending nursery schools, vocational and adult schools, and colleges here and those who will leave the Fox Cities for preparatory schools, colleges, universities, technical schools, nursing schools and other institutions across the country.

The 34,189 includes about 19,455 pupils who will enroll in public schools, 13,029 in Catholic schools,

1,642 in Lutheran schools and Catholic schools, 73 in Mt. Cal-

about 63 in Winnebago Day School (vary Lutheran school and 1,670 in

There will be about 26,418 chil-

dren in kindergarten to eighth

All Town Schools are Public

grade and 7,771 in grades nine to

12.

The total is an increase of

about 4.6 per cent from the ap-

Chute will be at St. John Catholic

approximately 32,890 who attended school which has no kindergarten

the same 72 schools (minus two or first grade)

opening for the first time this

If last year's August and Jan-

uary surveys of enrollments to

an indication, there will be more

than 34,189 children in Fox Cities

schools by January 1962.

## 45 Teachers In New Posts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Included in the survey of en-

rollment predictions were 13

schools in Neenah 11 in Menasha

27 in Appleton school district

seven in Kimberly. Combined

Locks and Little Chute and 13 in

the towns surrounding Appleton

and Neenah.

School population is expected to

increase in all municipalities ex-

cept Menasha where it will be

about 5,408 compared with 5,414

last school year.

of Parker English, Miss Barbara

Neenah enrollment will rise

Harrison guidance, Miss Carolyn

from 4,828 to 5,177 Appleton from Schull home economics, and

13,610 to 14,339 Kaukauna from Richard Pike mathematics

3,526 to 3,665 the Fox Villages Madison Junior High Schools

from 3,841 to 4,040, and the towns, new teachers include Mrs. Lola

McBain English, Miss Joanne

Bozena Navarciuk will teach French at Roosevelt Junior

In Menasha Kaukauna and the V. Gershurt, home economics

villages there will be more chil-

Miss Barbara J. Tobias Latin and

don in parochial than public Miss Naomi Staerkel li-

schools. Menasha school officials

Brady and Robert Hutter math-

expect 2,935 students in Catholic ematics and science

schools 2,231 in public schools and

Miss Bozena Navarciuk will

teach French at Roosevelt Junior

In Kaukauna, there will be High School

about 1,840 parochial students, 1,

Joining the Wilson Junior High

880 of them Catholic, and 1,825 faculty are James Stecher art

public school students. The vil and Mrs. Suzanne Lemire, vo-

lages will have 2,288 children in ral music

Hey, look here  
...shoes  
just like Dad's!

Senior  
Classmate.

For the active young man who wants the latest, stylish and sturdy Senior Classmates "just like Dad's"

Stop in today — introduce your son to adult styling in shoes at boy's shoe prices

\$6.95 & \$7.95

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Air Conditioned

Why not use the FREE PARKING LOT at rear of our store and convenience rear entrance.  
200 Main St.

Downtown Menasha

They'll rate  
"A"  
for Appearance  
in their  
new  
Fall  
dresses

Tiny Town  
Alysa  
Joyce Ann  
Polly Flinders

\$6

Just arrived  
"Wonderful" Our  
bright new dresses  
for school  
from very new look  
French and Italian  
inspired young fash-  
ions to beloved  
American classics in  
"designer" wovens,  
cottons, woven  
plaids, lustre cottons  
— in the smartest  
high fashion colors

Sizes 3 to 6X \$4.95 up

Sizes 7 to 14 \$5.95 up

CHILDREN'S WEAR  
200 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
MENASHA

popular school-timers  
girls' dresses

FAMOUS BRANDS as

- PEACHES 'N CREAM
- PRINCESS PAT ORIGINALS
- CINDY LEE

### BACK TO SCHOOL DRESSES

For the apple of your eye head-of-the-class dresses she'll wear happily back to school. Little fashionplate that she is, she'll be proud of the pretty styles, colors and prints. Easy care! In all sizes.

2.98 to 5.98

### Separate BLOUSES and SKIRTS

Beautiful all white cotton blouses in plain or fancy trim. All sizes. Skirts are in flares, pleated and straight styles of newest fall shades. All sizes.

BLOUSES \$1.98 & \$2.98

SKIRTS \$2.98 to \$5.98



## Councils Aid Program

# Conduct, Studying Both Improve When Students Dress Up for School

Educators have indicated there has been a great improvement in "Clothes don't make the man, but student body." In terms of student performance, Raymond Hanson, Bloomington High School, Bloomington, Minnesota says, "Now that we are emphasizing by most of the educators in the fourth year of our 'dress right' program, I can truly say that we have witnessed a great improvement in study habits and behavior patterns of our boys. One of the things that has helped put this program over is that the girls encourage the boys to look their best. My teachers tell me that when the kids began to improve their appearance, their concentration on study and reading was deepened."

High school principals interviewed at the annual meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in De-Kent, Ohio, stated: "Our student council agreed on: that the program was most effective in promoting the 'Dress Right' program in our school. We staged a fashion show very successfully, using two models as models in our cafeteria which enhanced school interest."

Another reaction to a "Dress Right" campaign was that of Phil Right. Ed Hasselblad, Shoreline High School, Seattle, Washington, said, "If they wear good clothes, they're more likely to succeed."

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**Pleats, Plaids and Full Skirts** will be seen in the elementary schools next month. The girl jumping rope wears a Scandinavian inspired fashion with white woven trim and piping on dark cotton check. The jumper is of muted plaid acrylic and rayon fabric, with pleated skirt, camisole top and tied self-belt. For walking

the dog on cold days, a coat lined and trimmed with warm, lightweight acrylic fiber pile and highlighted by braid banding will keep a girl warm. Cotton gingham plaid is sparked with wide black velvet rickrack on white bands in the school dress at right. White collar, cuffs and buttons also highlight the dress.

## Only 304 Days Left Until 1962 Vacation, Calendars Indicate

### School Systems List Dates of Holidays, Meetings, Report Cards

There are only 304 days until the Wisconsin Education Association convention in Milwaukee Nov. 2 and 3 and Northeastern Education Association convention in Oshkosh April 13.

The schools have set up calendars which show vacations, holidays, teachers' conventions and schools are closed include Thanksgiving, Nov. 23; most schools also

will be closed the day after Thanksgiving, and Memorial, May 30.

The state requires schools to observe other special days on which school is held, including Frances Willard Day, Sept. 9; Columbus Day, Oct. 9; Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, and Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

American Education Week is Nov. 5 to 11.

**Catholic Calendar**

Catholic schools of the Green of classes at Xavier. Bay Diocese open Thursday, Aug. 31. School holidays during the year include Sept. 4, Labor Day; Sept. 5, All Saints' Day; Nov. 1, All Souls' Day; Dec. 25, Christmas; Jan. 1, Epiphany; Feb. 2, Ash Wednesday; March 25, Easter Sunday; April 21, Ascension Day; May 1, Pentecost Sunday; June 1, Corpus Christi; July 1, Assumption; Aug. 15, Assumption; Sept. 1, St. Matthew; Oct. 1, St. Francis; Nov. 1, St. Martin; Dec. 8, Immaculate Conception; Dec. 25, Christmas.

Xavier High School will have orientation Nov. 29 to 30, registration for freshmen Aug. 29 for sophomores, Aug. 30 for juniors and Aug. 31 for seniors to 12 a.m. Aug. 22 and 23.

Memorial Day, June 1 is the last school will be dismissed for teachers' convention Nov. 2 and 3 and

Christiansburg High School will have orientation Aug. 28 for freshmen, registration for St. Matthew Aug. 29 for sophomores, Aug. 30 for juniors and Aug. 31 for seniors to 12 a.m. Aug. 22 and 23.

As Seen in SEVENTEEN



**Your Problems**

# Chasing of Nurse Indicates Patient Nearly Recovered

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'm a practical nurse for a widower about 80. I do the light housework, the cooking, and give him his medicine. He was in an industrial accident three months ago.

At first my patient was very pleasant but now that his health is improving he's getting too frisky. I'm 20 and happily married to a nice fellow. If he knew how this old gaffer jumped after me he'd make me quit. The company my patient works for pays him full salary all the time he is recuperating. They also pay me, and I might add, they pay me well.

I love my work and this assignment is ideal because the man lives close to our apartment. I'd hate to quit, but now that he's getting stronger I don't know how much longer I can manage him.—S. L.

**Dear S.L.: Tell the old gaffer that a guy who is well enough to chase the nurse is well enough to go back to work, and rectify above us. The radio goes and makes for "greasy" fried eggs at 7:30 a.m. in one room and food.**

**you will phone his boss and tell him so.**

**When you make your position clear he'll simmer down.**

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I've been going with this fellow for two years. We got along well together. Our only problem is intolerance from his family. Please tell me if you think I'm being silly about this one thing:

We plan to be engaged on my birthday. Clyde wants to give me a large diamond that belongs to his mother. I don't want it. I've told him I'd prefer a small stone, or none at all. I would feel foolish wearing such a big rock, especially when it's obvious that he could not afford to buy such a ring. (He's 23 and still in school.) He says his mother insists because the family has a reputation to uphold and everyone will be watching to see what kind of ring I get. All this makes me sick to my stomach. How do you feel?

**Dear F.E.: Stick to my stomach. By all means stick by your principles. If you cave in on this one you'll lose them all from now on.**

**DEAR ANN: Two weeks ago deep-fat frying! Adding too much oil to a family with two teen-age girls food at one time reduces the temperature of the fat too much**

**the record player starts in another room—about 15 minutes later. Somebody up there plays the piano, too.**

The other night I was sure they must be pounding carpet tacks into the floor but my husband said they were dancing.

I hate to be a complainer but I don't know how much longer we can take it. Would it be best to go to the landlord or shall I speak to the mother of the girl?

My sister had the same problem and she went to the landlord.

From then on the noise was twice as bad. I'd appreciate your advice.—Aspirin Happy

**Dear Aspirin Happy: If you haven't welcomed the new family to the building by all means do so. Bring a cake. Make sure they know you are the lady downstairs. After a friendly visit you'll find them far more amenable to suggestion. The adage is old but it still works.**

**"You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar."**

(Copyright, 1961)

**Make Little Batches**

**Don't overload when you are**

**temperature of the fat too much**

**myself.**

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# Busy, Fun-Filled Days at Chalk Hills Camp Are Lasting Memory for Fox Cities Scouts

BY KATHY REARDON

Post-Crescent Society Editor

One hundred young Fox Cities campers, fifth graders through high school juniors, ended their two week stay at Chalk Hills Camp Monday. The fourth and final session begins on Wednesday.

The pleasant camp, owned by Fox River Area Girl Scout Council, is located approximately 110 miles north of Appleton on the shores of the Menominee River. The Scouts have 198 acres of a 4,000 acre forest reservation.

Activities at the 21-year-old camp are varied and many — the girls don't have a chance to get lonesome for the city — there's just too much going on during the waking hours at the northern camp.

#### Endless Possibilities

The location of the camp, between Chalk Hills Power Dam and White Rapids Power Dam, affords endless possibilities for all types of outdoor activity leading to fun and adventure.

The girls are divided into units according to age and previous camping experience. Each unit

works together, planning the things they want to do while at camp. The youngest learn the basic skills of firebuilding, lashings, and using a hatchet. Older campers practice their outdoor skills. Canoe trips are also organized for the older units.

#### Plan Trips

In preparation for these trips on the Wisconsin, Brule and Menominee Rivers, the units plan and pack food and equipment and select a destination. The trip lasts from four to six days.

Last week a patrol headed out on the Brule River, loaded with equipment and well prepared for the strenuous journey.

The younger girls at the camp live in screened cabins; older campers in screened platform tents. Pioneer campers develop their own site.

#### Many Activities

Some of the interesting activities in which the girls participate are cookouts, firebuilding, campcraft, singing, exploring, games, dramatics, crafts, campfires, bicycling, overnights, folk dancing, swimming, boating, fishing and conservation, as well as canoeing.

Chalk Hills Camp is one of 25 established troop camps in the United States participating in the 'fun on the waterfront' program. This was developed five years ago at one of the national senior camps. Its purpose is two-fold: to interrelate waterfront activities with other activities in camp and to develop girl leadership potential and girl planning. This is done through the patrol system, where eight girls and a leader plan their own program.

#### Patrol System

The patrol leader within the unit coordinates their program. The patrol system is the type of government most troops use.

Waterfront activities at the camp are stressed. Quite often on Sundays a worship service is conducted on the water in boats. Some of the girls are even trying to learn to fly kites from row boats.

Of course the patrols taking



**Getting Supplies** Before beginning a long trek through the woods are Ann Shockley, Neenah, Lolly Eaton and Jean Snyder, Menasha campers. The camp occupies 198 acres in a 4,000 acre forest reservation, giving the girls a large area in which to camp out.

the canoe trips literally live on the water during their excursion up or down one of the rivers.

**Youngest Unit**

Another group of campers left last week for a four-day back pack trip. They went 10 miles north on the river to their pre-selected destination, taking as much as they could carry on their backs and walking all the way.

The youngest unit, Oak Grove, composed of fifth grade girls,

goes on an overnight trip into the woods and also on numerous hikes. The next two units, Popple Knoll and Whip-Poor-Will, have two and three-day overnights. In preparation for this event, the girls clear their campsites, pitch tents, clear a fire circles, lash tables and generally learn how to live comfortably in the out-of-doors.

The land on which the camp is built was given to the council by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. in 1939 for \$1 and a 99-year lease.

Now approximately 100 young women visit the camp during each session. Every year something new is added. This year it was a new lodge and cook's cabin. There has been a major construction project every year since World War II.

A minor catastrophe scarred last month's encampment

Turn to Page 15, Col. 8

**Pushing a Canoe into the placid Menominee River at Chalk Hills are campers Susan Milbauer, Marion, Diane Donaldson, Neenah, and Barbara Scherzinger, Appleton. Canoeing is one of the many activities offered at the Girl Scout camp located about 110 miles from Appleton along the shores of the Menominee River. This session was the third of four. The camp will close Aug. 21. At right, a recent brush fire at the camp inspired some of the campers to build a look-out tower, or tree house. Although it is still under construction, these campers found it a pleasant place to spend a little time. From left are Ann Lacy, Shawano, Susan Olmsted, Marion, and Mary Jaques, Neenah.**



**Although the Apple pie** Butler, Appleton, and Sandy Houts, Neenah, may not resemble those that Mother makes, to the girls peeling the apples, kneading the crust and watching it bake in the reflector oven the first bite is a thrilling experience. The young cooks are Sandy

Dersheid, Beverley Kuck, Appleton residents, and Maryann Stilp, Neenah, rest a bit while waiting to get into the dining hall.



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206 East College



If you allow your roast meat to stand about half an hour after it comes from the oven, before it is carved, you give the meat juices a chance to spread evenly through the meat.

**Auxiliary Plans Potluck Picnic At Erb Park**  
Members of Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, made plans for an Aug. 17 potluck picnic at Erb Park when they met at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Armory. The affair will begin at noon. Mrs. Claire Deffering is chairman.

New officers will be elected at the group's Sept. 1 meeting.

#### Let Meat Stand

If you allow your roast meat to stand about half an hour after it comes from the oven, before it is carved, you give the meat juices a chance to spread evenly through the meat.

## October Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mrs. Margaret Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Kar-

en, to Edgar Kapitzke, son of Mrs. Martha Kapitzke, Weyauwega. An October wedding is planned.

Miss Kapitzke, a graduate of Hortonville High School, is an employee of Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiance works at Marathon Division of the American Can Co.

## The Attic Theatre Says:

Get your entertainment LIVE and LAUGHING See

### Once More, With Feeling

by Harry Kurnitz

August 8, 9, 10, 12\*, 13

at 8:15 except Saturday, August 12,

2 performances, 7:00 and 9:30

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# Miss Rademacher Is Bride Today

Miss Marlene Catherine Rademacher became the bride of Edward Fischer Jr., at 10 a. m. today at St. Paul Catholic Church, Wrightstown. The nuptial high mass was celebrated by the Rev. August Broekman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rademacher, Wrightstown. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer Sr., route 2, Kaukauna, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose her sister, Miss Helen Rademacher, to be maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Charlene Wymelenberg, Mrs. Robert Ver Voort, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Carl Van Epern, the bride's sister.

Robert Ver Voort served as the bridegroom as best man. Performing as groomsmen were Marvin Rademacher, the bride's brother, and Carl Van Epern. Joseph Fischer, brother of the bridegroom, and Eugene Brick were ushers.

Dinner was served at 12:30 p. After a wedding trip to Canada, Cooperative Exchange, Appleton.



Mrs. Fischer

m. at Van Abel's Restaurant, Holmdown. Supper, a reception and dance will also be held there.

## Schuh Family Has Reunion In Kaukauna

Approximately 125 members of the Schuh family attended a pot-luck picnic reunion Sunday at Riverside Park, Kaukauna. Mrs. William Appleton, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Herman Voeters, Seymour, were chairmen of the event.

Guests of honor were Sr. Simplicia and Miss Susan Appleton. Sr. Simplicia is being transferred from Fort Wayne, Inc., to Prairie Du Chien. Miss Appleton will enter St. Catherine Dominican convent, Racine, in September.

Family members attended from Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Abrams, Green Bay, Seymour, Oconto, Menasha, Kenosha, Mountain, and Minnesota.

The couple will live at Wrightstown.

The bride, a graduate of Wrightstown High School, is employed in the office of Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna. Her husband, also an alumnus of Wrightstown High School, is a serviceman for Outagamie Equity



Mrs. Mahnke

## Couple to Honeymoon In East

The Rev. P. R. Kuske officiated at the Sunday wedding of his daughter, Miss Naomi Ruth Kuske, to Frederick Mahnke, St. Paul, Minn. The double ring rite was performed at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Waupaca. Also assisting at the service was the bride's brother, the Rev. Theodore Kuske, Remus, Mich. The Rev. and Mrs. Kuske are residents of Waupaca. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mahnke, Reedsville.

The bride chose Miss Dianne Erler, Milwaukee, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Maxine Rixie, Graceville, Minn., Miss Bertha Bierwagen, Fond du Lac, and Miss Mareolin Mahnke, Reedsville, the bridegroom's sister.

Earl Brassow, Saline, Mich., served the bridegroom as best man. Performing as groomsmen were Harlan Hagan, Lake Mills, Iowa, Kenneth Bubolz, Reedsville, and Philip Kuske, Waupaca, the bride's brother. Ushers were Karl Bubolz and Gerhardt Bubolz, both of Reedsville.

A reception was held in the church basement after the ceremony.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in the east and will reside at 696 Oakdale Ave., St. Paul. They are teachers at Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran School in St. Paul.

### Leaves for Africa

Warren Rehfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, 610 E. Grant St., left Monday for Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. He is employed as a geologist with the Liberian Mining Co.

## Chalk Hills Campers Keep Busy Schedule

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

when a brush fire broke out quite close to the camping area. Although it could have developed into a major fire, marring hundreds of acres of the thickly wooded area, the girls were able to put it out in time, even before the fire tower detected it. The campers were able to put to use many of the principles they had learned in their scouting years. "This was a true test of cooperation," Wendy Wyatt, program director, noted.

College Staff

There are tents for 2, 4 or 5 at the camp and cabins for eight. Nineteen college students and teachers staff the units, four work in the kitchen and one, a registered nurse, in the infirmary. Miss Esther Pickles, executive director, heads the camp. Miss Wyatt, a district director, works as program director.

The scouts develop their own program, supervision is not stressed at the camp, rather guidance. Leads are given and the girls pick, discuss, choose and go ahead, doing such things as clearing sites, making string hammocks, building lookout towers (the fire inspired this), planning trips and cooking outdoors. Each unit has an

outdoor kitchen for cooking out in the open. All supplies are secured in the main camping area where everything is carefully checked in and out.

### Outdoor Kitchens

In one of the outdoor kitchens, shutters from the cabins are placed on legs and used as tables. "In the winter you don't need tables and in the summer you don't need shutters," explained Miss Wyatt, mentioning that everything is utilized at the camp.

Meals are served in the dining hall in the center of camp. All the girls eat here with the exception of those on cookouts or camping trips.

### Cook's Tour

After a morning's walk through the woods, getting the cook's tour of the camp, the noon lunch never tasted so good. After eating, the campers, who sit at tables for eight, pitch right in to do their dishes. No one shirks her responsibility. One clears the table, another scrapes the dishes while another gets the hot sudsy water and proceeds to wash the dishes.

All have a duty and all know it. Maybe this is why the camp is so successful and fun—the young women must fare for themselves. No one else will.

## 6 Cabinet Men To Go to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and five other members of President Kennedy's Cabinet will come to Japan in November for economic talks, Foreign Minister Zenitaro Kosaka told newsmen today.

Kosaka said the U.S. delegations chosen for display from entries by the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon, 10,000 elementary school pupils, Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, Secretary of Agriculture by the UW Extension Division and Orville Freeman, Secretary of the Wisconsin School of the Air of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

The six pupils whose works have been selected are (grade in parentheses): Virginia Gloudemann (7) and Donald Stadler (6) Appleton; David Hietpar (8), Little Chute; normic Council which Kennedy and Betty Houk (6); John Pavelletzke (1), John Pavelletzke (1), and Garnet Schuch (4), cided to create when they met recently in Washington.

### Different Name

prised when you come across this word in an old-time cook book. Our modern sherbets used to be called sorbets, so don't be surprised.



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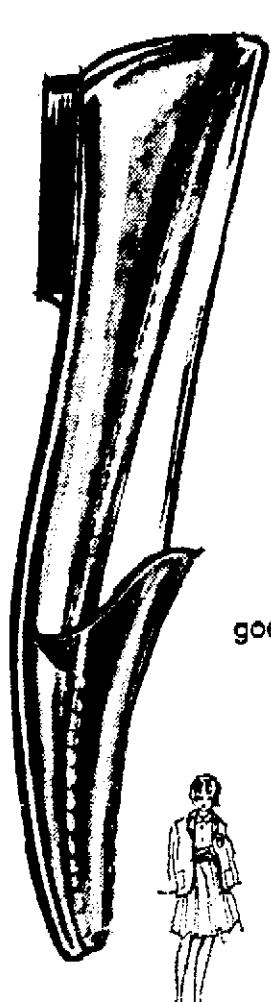
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Best-loved classic that  
goes back to school with fashion  
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- Antiqued Cobblers
  - Tan leather
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**Barkers**

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**NADELS**

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Dig These New Fun Fashions for Campus Capers and Dates . . . All Budget Priced for Your Choosing Now!

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A merry whirl of Fall  
Sweaters and Skirts in a  
rainbow of colors and a  
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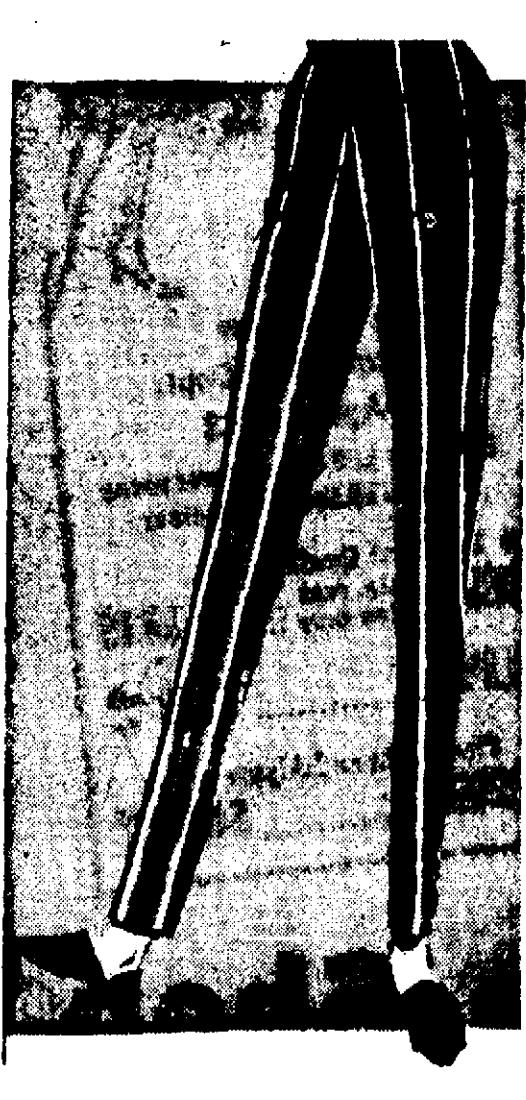
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Tops, 34-40; bottoms, 5-15.

Popular Prices



Tells  
DODGE, WIS.



# The Ailing House Means for Removing Lye Film

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

## LYE FILMED LINOLEUM

Q: I accidentally spilled some lye, while cleaning the kitchen sink drain, on the linoleum; this left a grey film on the area. How can the film be removed?

A: Try wiping the discolored area with a solution of half vinegar and half water, followed by rinsing with clear water. If the discoloration remains, rub the spot with fine steel wool and coat with boiled linseed oil. After 24 hours, polish with a clean, dry cloth.

## TATTLE-TALE GRAY\*

Q: My white fiber glass living room curtains have developed a "tattle-tale gray," although in perfect condition otherwise. Is there any way to restore this without completely refinishing the floors?

A: This may be due to a film. A putty stick is available in left laundry in soap; better a wide variety of popular wood to use a mild detergent on fiber colors at plywood dealers and glass, leaving no film and re-some hardware and paint stores; quiring less rinsing. Use a perbor-in this in matching floor color can ate bleach on the fiber glass ma-be used to replace the missing terials, available at supermarkets; filler and requires no, finishing and housewares stores, following material.



## Christus Lutheran Circle Has Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Hannah Circle of Christus Lutheran Church Women met Thursday afternoon at parish hall. Mrs. LeRoy Faehling was chairman. Mrs. Ruben Nelson presented Bible study.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Eggleston and Mrs. Faehling.

tell them comfort is the prime requisite. Tropical luau wear are muu muus or sundresses for the women and multi-colored "aloha" shirts for the men.

Music is not essential, but the lilting strains of Island music will help set the mood for the festivities. A phonograph and a stack of Hawaiian records are ideal—unless you have a friend who loves to play the guitar or ukulele.

Most important is that you keep the gay informal luau spirit—and your party will be a delightful success.

Tuesday, August 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A17

## Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Sandra Lee Hogan to Morgan Michalkiewicz, 328 Sixth St., Menasha, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Joan Hogan, 1126½ W. Packard St., Appleton. Her fiance is the son of Frank Michalkiewicz, Menasha, and Mrs. John Falcus, Appleton.

Miss Hogan graduated from Appleton High School and works at Miller Drug Store. Her fiance, a graduate of Menasha High School, works at Menasha Woodenware. No wedding date has been set.

## Miss Sandra Hogan

### Homestead Picnic

NEW HOLSTEIN — A picnic dinner was held Thursday for residents of the Calumet County Homestead by the Homestead Auxiliary. Entertainment was presented after the picnic.

AP Wirephoto

Nurse Lucille Thompson holds little Mary Dolores Quinones at Torrance Memorial Hospital in Torrance, Calif. The baby was born last March 22 and weighed only 1 pound, 4 ounces at birth. She's now a robust 5 pounds, 5 ounces and will leave the hospital today to go home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Quinones. Mary Dolores was one of a pair of premature twin daughters. The other baby died at birth.

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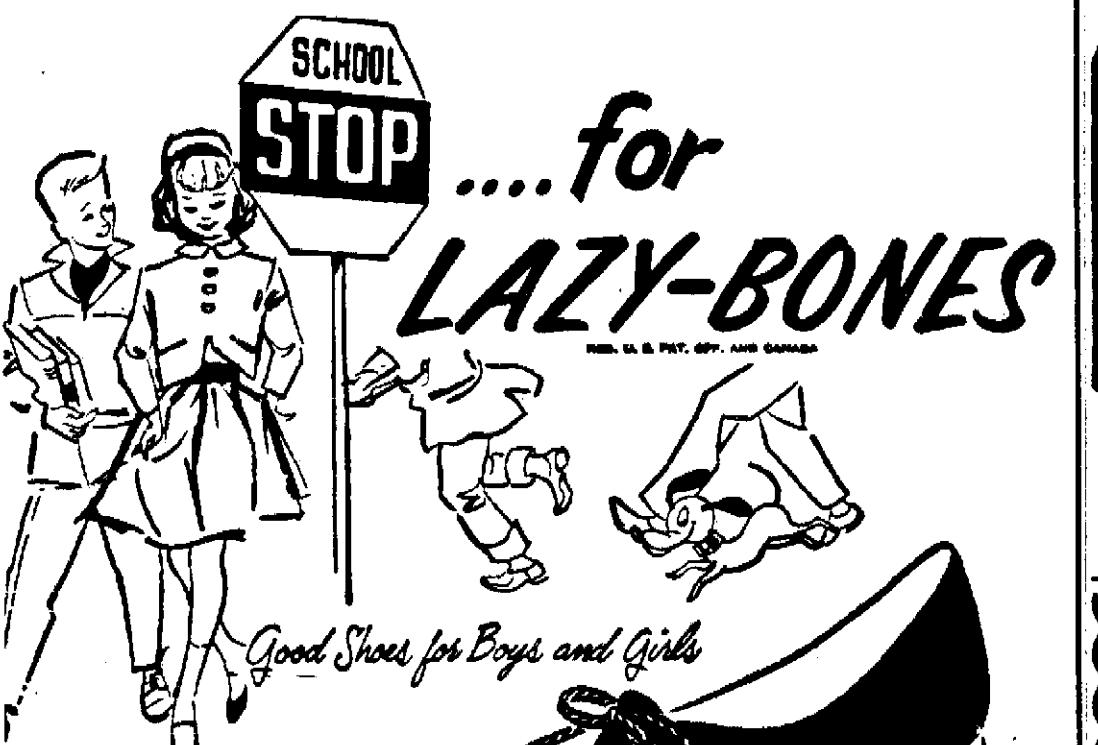
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## Hawaiian Luau Party Easy To Give, Fun to Attend

The luau, traditional Hawaiian well—and a thousand other em-

feast, provides an exceptional par- tions. You can make the leis yourself that is typical of the islands, out of facial tissues. Just take include a traditional island food

about 60 tissues, open them and such as bananas, pineapples, co-

fold into thirds lengthwise, and conuts, sweet potatoes, pork,

then thirds across. Cut out circles, chicken or salmon. You'll want to

Each tissue will give nine 3 inch have a variety of orange, pineap-

squares. Thread circles onto a pie and guava drinks served in

42-inch piece of string with a frosty glasses or hollowed-out co-

darning needle. Tie the string to conuts.

gether. Twist circles by placing Ask your guests to come native

Tropical Setting

To stimulate the Hawaiian theme, use the materials and foods available in your kitchen or local grocery store. With a little imagination you can achieve that lavish tropical look with a minimum of cost. Here's how!

Cover your table with a dark green cloth or paper table cloth. For your luau centerpiece, combine ferns with melons, pineapples, oranges, bananas, coconuts, and other fresh fruit—all spilling profusely out of a native straw hat (purchased at the dime store).

Simplify Work

Supply service to a minimum. Use pastel paper plates, cups and napkins. Add even more color with a paper lei around each place setting. The gift of a lei symbolizes joy, welcome, fare-

thumb and first finger of each hand on circle on both sides of the string. Twist circle in opposite directions...and repeat for each succeeding circle.

Plan a menu you can manage. Try to serve at least one dish

You can make the leis yourself that is typical of the islands, out of facial tissues. Just take include a traditional island food

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AP Wirephoto  
Miss Brenda Beachum, 18, Adams, Ore., was named Miss Indian America Monday evening at the Eighth Annual All-American Indian Days celebration at Sheridan, Wyo. She is a member of the Northern Cheyenne-Walla Walla tribe.

## UNMUTH'S CARD & GIFT SHOP SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

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## KINNEY'S

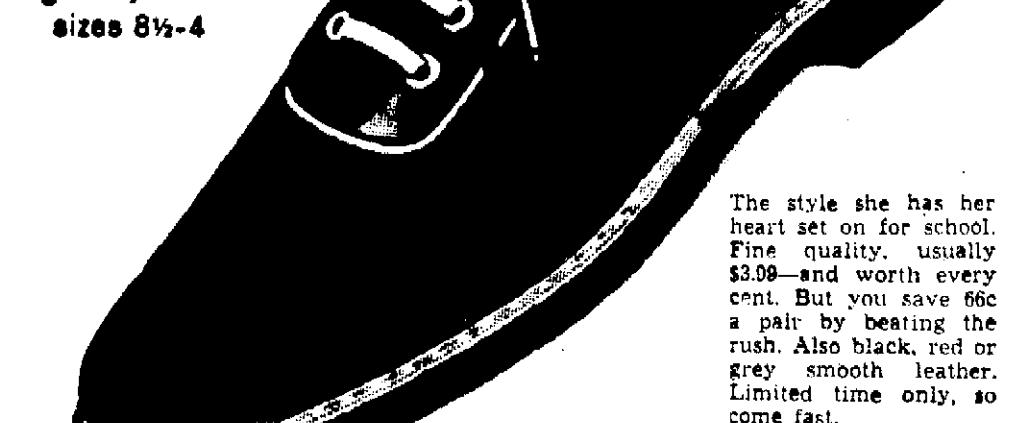
### new shoes for Back to School

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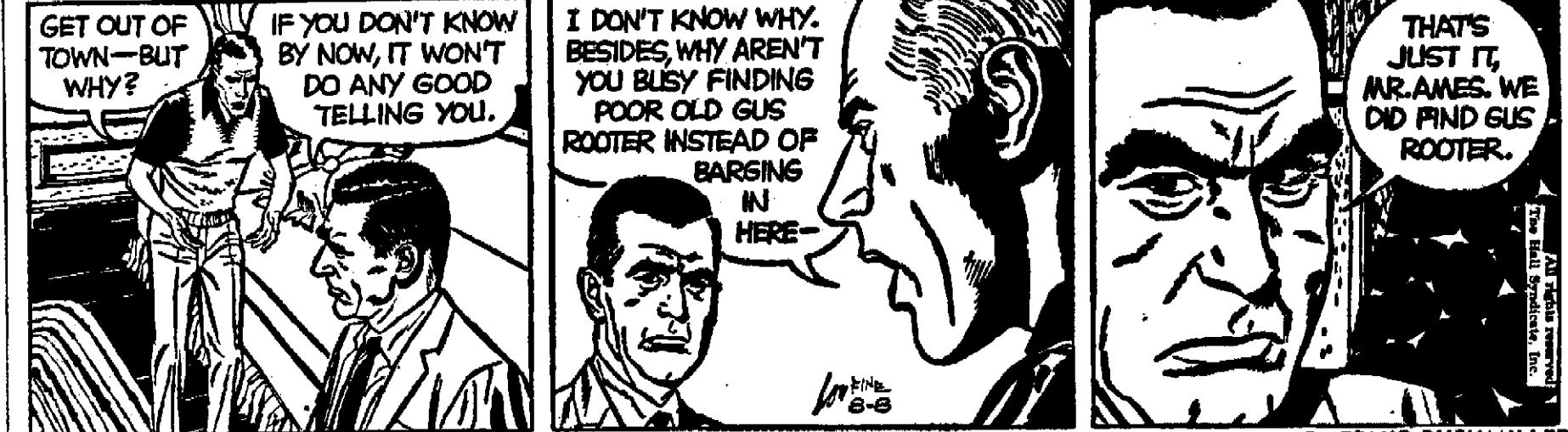
104 E. College Av.

Carmichael

STEVE CANYON



ADAM AMES



Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Eccentric piece
- Insurgent 9. Engineers shelter
- Poetic name of Edinburgh
- Faeerie Queen
- Of punishment
- One who titters
- Strangely beautiful
- Absymal
- Type of musical show
- Scarcer
- Candle power: abbr.
- Fits one inside another
- Pleasant
- Pronoun
- Wheel brace
- Malyan coin
- Acidity
- Cin.
- Off the ground
- Fiber plant
- Packs
- Manners
- Paradise
- Capable of being stretched
- Peace goddess
- Curve
- Male chicken fattened for food
- Pen name of Gertrude Atherton
- Dessert
- Flying
- Buddhist column
- Alp
- Oval
- Roe
- Ogee
- Revision
- None
- Iides
- Codger
- Egg
- Miter
- Realine
- Tamps
- Sate
- Gag
- Seat
- Treat
- Seepage
- Acerb
- New
- Camera
- Most
- Ernal
- Scanning
- Less
- Ton
- Omega
- Late
- Sty
- Wets

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

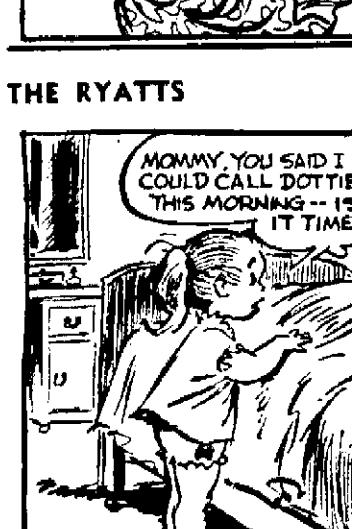
**DOWN**

- Headland
- Utmost height
- Landed estate
- Reanimates
- Sun disk
- Past tense ending
- Large
- Geraint's beloved
- Beer that has been aged
- Offender
- One: Scot.
- Horizontal stripe
- Harvest
- Burn on the surface
- Portuguese coin
- Salt-water food fish
- Love affair
- Eating away
- Amer. social worker
- Pitcher
- Heather
- In fishing, a leader
- Cabbage salad
- Fresh-water porpoise
- Penny
- Spigot
- Silkworm
- Final
- Forward
- Ball
- Revision
- None
- Iides
- Codger
- Egg
- Miter
- Realine
- Tamps
- Sate
- Gag
- Seat
- Treat
- Seepage
- Acerb
- New
- Camera
- Most
- Ernal
- Scanning
- Less
- Ton
- Omega
- Late
- Sty
- Wets

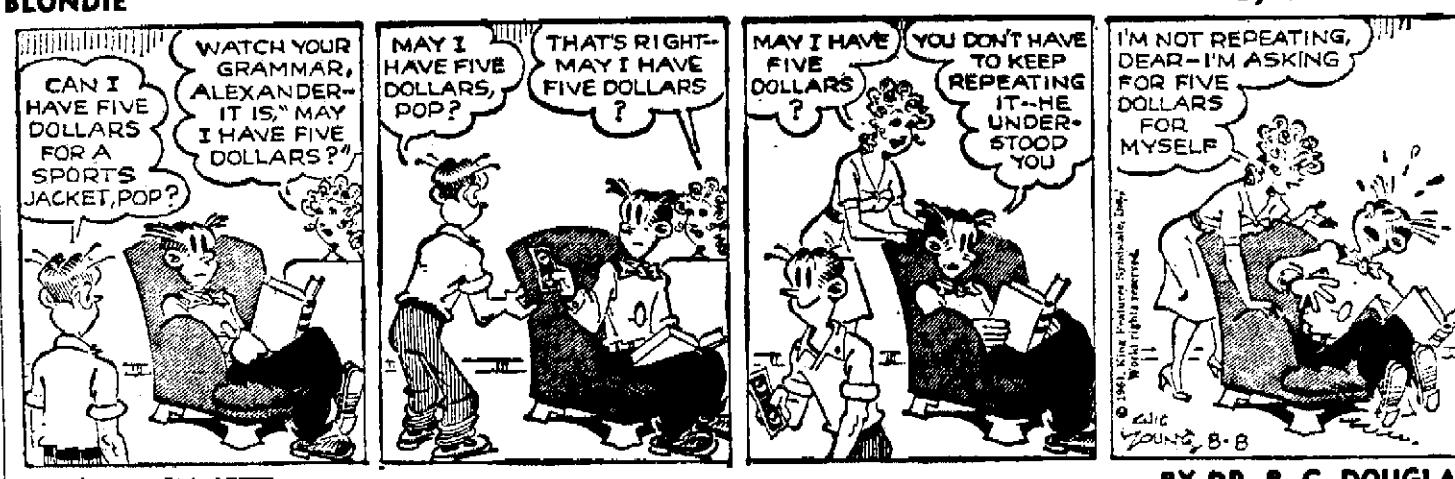
PAR TIME 28 MIN

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



BLONDIE



THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



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Easy-rolling <b>STROLLER</b> Special at .....	\$12.88

**Wichmann's**

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: The use of STAND, as, "I can't stand it," and, "I won't stand his coming home late every night," is a colloquialism and should not be used in formal English. It is better to say, "I can't ENDURE it," and, "I won't TOLERATE his coming home late."

Often mispronounced: Catechize. Pronounce kah-tee-kize, accent on first syllable.

Word study: Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: modulate; to vary in tone, as the voice. "An actor should have the ability to modulate his voice."

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# State Tax Returns May be Simplified

**Proposed Law Would Use Federal System for Wisconsin Residents**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — After more than a both houses attacked the Barland decade of effort within and without the legislature, there is today tax administrators that it would risk a loss in revenue for the state, of a state law for the simplification while implying an abdication of income tax returns for state taxing sovereignty to Washington decision-making.

more than 1,000,000 Wisconsin taxpayers by providing for more consistency with the federal government's income assessment methods and forms.

The goal of lawyers, accountants and many private citizens now depends upon the action of Gov. Gaylord Nelson, whose own tax commissioner is critical of the legislation that has now been approved by both houses of the legislature.

Legislators who worked on the simplification bill for many months this year say they fear a gubernatorial veto, although Nelson has not yet committed himself. Rates, exemptions and credits would continue to be controlled only by state law.

He appealed for individual changes in Wisconsin law to simplify the task of filing individual and offered these benefits of such a corporate tax returns to the state simplification law:

1. Curtailment of tax record keeping, especially for farmers major enterprise of the Republic and small businesses

2. Minimizing of duplicate authority it also picked up some fitting with resulting expense to backing from members of the governments and annoyance to legislative minority. The man who taxpayers worked on it most intensively was

3. Elimination of the necessity of disputing identical questions before both state and federal tax authorities

Many Bills Such bills have been offered in the legislature at each session for more than a decade. Three years ago Vernon W. Thomson, then governor, named a special study committee of experts to work out a formula that would be fair to troublesome and costly differences between state and federal off into the bush, his head aching

helpful to the taxpayers. The bill tax treatment of items of income but his honor avenged.

passed this year, with some deduction, with the exception changes, is the result of that of those few that the legislature will specifically require.

If Gov. Nelson decides to veto the bill on the advice of his tax commissioner, John Gronouski, fined income as the starting point purposes.

Tuesday, August 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A20

**Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND**  
By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.

ALL PEOPLE ARE EITHER INTROVERTS OR EXTRAVERTS!

TRUE  FALSE

2.

WHY DO PERFECTLY NICE CHILDREN BECOME BRATS BEFORE THEY ENTER ADOLESCENCE?

YOUR OPINION

False. You may be something of both — an ambivert. Some people are definitely extroverts, times outgoing and extroverted; There is no mistaking them. Other times, we withdraw as others are extremely introverted; introverts. There is nothing essential in their minds are chronically turn-sentimentally "woring" in any of these tendencies.

Why do perfectly nice children become brats before they enter adolescence?

YOUR OPINION

Child development specialists now know a great deal about what to expect of children at various ages and stages. They find that children between the ages of 9 and 13 are usually difficult to live with even when they are stalwart couriers.

Last week, for instance, the mail trail from Mombasa was 28 minutes late when the engineer came to face with a belligerent rhinoceros.

The mail train won the first cence. So Dr. Fred Redi says, round, leaving the rhino lying. This is why infantile habits often stunned across the tracks. When reappear as previously developed he came to the rhino was in no mood for bonhomie.

He refused to budge and made several tentative charges in the direction of the locomotive. Finally rough on him and those who live

5. Elimination of the many, ly, as conductors consulted with him.

State Youth Drowns

STOCKHOLM, Wis. (AP) — Pepin County authorities told Monday of the drowning of Allan individuals or both, and that 12 Pearson, 16, of rural Stockholm, Pearson who sank in the Mississippi River Sunday.

## CLEARANCE of 1961 Maytags



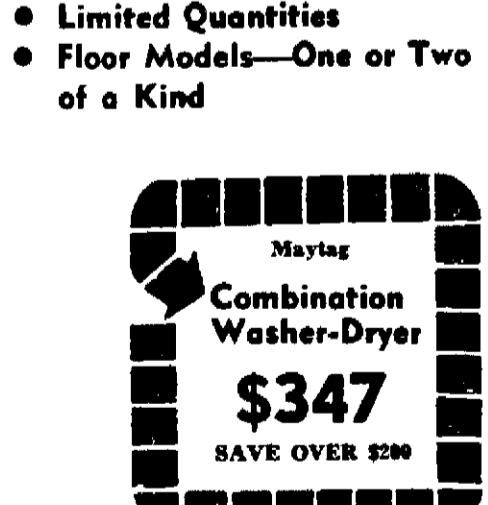
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Men's Cotton Cord TROUSERS Reg. 4.98 ..... 3.99	Men's Stadium COATS Reg. 15.98 ..... 13.88	Drip Dry Cotton Yard Goods Reg. 49c yd. .... 4 for \$1	Special Purchase Ladies' Blouses 1.00
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# Airport Group Objects to Oshkosh Road Relocation

## Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce Committee Says It Would Cost \$1 Million

NEENAH — Objections to spending a million dollars or more to relocate highways south and east of Oshkosh were raised today by the airport committee of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

In an open letter to the citizens of Winnebago County, the committee first asked if county taxpayers were willing to spend \$1 million for relocation of the roads.

The missive continued, "Reports are current that the

aviation committee of the Winnebago County Board is proceeding quietly with plans to expand the Oshkosh airport and has asked the State Highway Commission to include the relocation of Highway 26 and other roads as part of the State Highway program. This request was reportedly rejected in the early stage.

Gregg Dery, 14, 521 Lincoln Avenue, Kaukauna, was named "Youth of the Month" at the Breakfast Optimist Club meeting yesterday.

A sophomore "A" student at Kaukauna High School, he is a member of the Latin Club and the band. He intends to try out for the school's forensics team.

Dery, who plays both clarinet and piano, recently returned from a three-week session at the University of Wisconsin on a scholarship awarded him by the Band Mothers of Kaukauna.

Young Dery is Post-Crescent carrier with 68 customers on his route.

The "Youth of the Month" award is given as a joint project of the Breakfast and Noon Luncheons of Appleton.

Four Members from Oshkosh

The letter went on, "Winnebago County's aviation committee of five has three members from Oshkosh, which includes the county board chairman, who by special board rule is a voting member of the committee, and a fourth member is from the Town of Algoma where the airport is located. (In other words, for all practical purposes, it has four members from Oshkosh.) Should such a group contact federal and state agencies in the name of the county with only one representative to voice the desires of the rest of the county outside Oshkosh?

"As taxpayers of Winnebago County," the chamber's airport committee said in conclusion, "we strongly protest the continued waste of tax funds — our funds — to benefit an airport that does not benefit the citizens of this county outside Oshkosh."

"We, together with the rest of the citizens of this county outside Oshkosh, further object to taxation without representation. Winnebago County's airport committee must represent all of Winnebago County and not the desires of a few."

WAUPACA — Thomas J. Ryan, 21, Chicago, was charged here Monday with attempted murder, felonious assault and carrying a concealed weapon.

Ryan, according to Waupaca County authorities, admitted the shooting. He refused to enter a plea at the arraignment, however, until he had consulted with an attorney.

Ryan, according to Waupaca County authorities, admitted the shooting. He refused to enter a plea at the arraignment, however, until he had consulted with an attorney.

Authorities said Karow was shot at the climax of the fight which evidently started over an argument involving "home town pride."

A shotgun, blackjack, bayonet, two pistols and a supply of ammunition were found in Ryan's car by authorities.

Three Calls in 18 Hours Keep Firemen Busy

MENASHA — Three fire calls in an 18-hour period kept city firemen busy Monday afternoon and this morning.

At 2:10 p.m. Monday the department was called out for a grass fire on DeDere Street. At 3:30 p.m. Monday insulation started burning on the roof of the Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Third Street.

The fire was extinguished quickly and no damage was reported.

Remaining concerts in the series are set for Wednesday night, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, Aug. 16, and Aug. 18 through 20. The Sunday concerts are afternoons, all others are held in the evening.

Music Festival schedule available directly from the Peninsula Arts Association. They may be obtained by writing or telephoning for reservations to the Peninsula Music Festival, Pioneer School, Ephraim. Tickets may also be purchased at the door prior to each concert, but only a handful is usually available at that time.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Gibraltar High School gymnasium.

Opening work of the evening under the baton of Dr. Thor Johnson will be J. S. Bach's Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins with Treger and Barber in the solo-duet roles.

The concert will close with Treger as soloist in Antonin Dvorak's Violin Concerto in A Minor, while sandwiched between will be Maurice Ravel's perennially popular "Mother Goose Suite."

**Concertmaster**

Treger, the young Detroiter, made a highly successful bow to Festival audiences last year when he replaced Sidney Harth as concertmaster. He subsequently returned to the Green Bay area during the winter as concertmaster and soloist with Johnson's Chicago Little Symphony and this spring joined the University of Iowa faculty as a associate professor and artist in residence.

Barber is a veteran of several years with the Festival orchestra, a former concertmaster of the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra and now a member of the faculty of Baylor University. Although he has had previous spots on the annual Festival Virtuosi program this will be the first time he has been so prominently featured. His wife Gail, Festival harpist, is also a Baylor faculty member.

Although there is no sales outlet in Appleton, tickets for the remaining events on the Peninsula

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Barber is a veteran of several years with the Festival orchestra, a former concertmaster of the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra and now a member of the faculty of Baylor University. Although he has had previous spots on the annual Festival Virtuosi program this will be the first time he has been so prominently featured. His wife Gail, Festival harpist, is also a Baylor faculty member.

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# School Transport Policy Clarified By Neenah Board

## Rides Provided for Students Who Live Beyond Two-Mile Limit

NEENAH — The Neenah Board of Education Monday night formally re-affirmed its policy with regard to bus transportation to the Junior and Senior High Schools.

In ruling on the topic, long a matter of misunderstanding and confusion, the board declared:

"Transportation will be provided by the board that Transit Casualty student insurance be adopted as a supplement to W. I. A. A. This policy provides a \$5,000 limit, life insurance of \$1,500, coverage for football except in senior high school, 10, 11 and 12 grades."

In other major action the board approved three new teacher contracts and purchases in the amount of \$6,652.31.

New contracts were approved for Mrs. Marion Pechta of Mosinee who will teach first grade at Hoover school; Miss Marian Hart of Appleton, first grade teacher for Roosevelt school, and Miss Adean Johnson of Sand Creek who will teach kindergarten at McKinley school this fall.

### Bids Read

James Clark, new business manager for the Neenah school system, read bids and recommendations for the purchase of the following equipment:

A new printing press with dry spray and washup, new, total price \$3,638.10.

Birch top tables and stools, 32 of each, for the art room at the new junior high school, total \$1,212.80; physical education supplies and equipment for the new junior high school gym, such as basketballs, volley balls, gym mats, whistles, time watches, towel, total \$1,348.08.

Inasmuch as the gym at Kimberly school will be used this year for Washington and Lincoln school children, the equipment used previously will remain there. Six sewing machines for the junior high school home economics department, total \$453.33, plus one trade in machine. All were approved by unanimous voice vote.

Earl Brien in his supervisor of school properties report stated that the new Junior High School would be ready when school opened Sept. 5. All rooms have been cleaned and waxed and most of the furniture from the Kimberly School has been moved to the new building. Kimberly school should be ready by the middle of next month for the administrative offices. The maintenance program this summer included the pointing of brick work at Washington and Roosevelt schools and water proofing is completed. At Taft school all the interior wood work was varnished.

### Other Items

Other items on the agenda included the appointment of committee by President Paul Groth. Serving on the Finance Committee will be Frank Hochholzer, Burton Spafford and Charles Schubert. Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Mrs. Hugh R. Moore and LaVern Gilbertson make up the teacher and curriculum committee. The building and grounds committee members are Burton

Spafford, Charles Schubert and Vern Spafford.

A newly formed committee to formulate a policy and procedure manual was named by Groth. Serving with him will be Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Moore, Hochholzer and Dr. Donald Scott.

It was recommended and approved by the board that Transit Casualty student insurance be adopted as a supplement to W. I. A. A. This policy provides a \$5,000 limit, life insurance of \$1,500, coverage for football except in senior high school, 10, 11 and 12 grades.

In other major action the board approved three new teacher contracts and purchases in the amount of \$6,652.31.

## Boiler Arrives For Hospital

### Will Heat Unit, Provide Steam For Sterilization

NEENAH — A new boiler, weighing 23 tons and capable of producing 20,000 pounds of steam per hour, was delivered to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Monday from a railroad siding.

Constructed by Babcock and Wilcox, of New York, the boiler is sufficiently powerful to heat the entire, enlarged hospital and provide additional steam for sterilization purposes.

The boiler was designed to change from gas to oil and back again "at the flick of a switch," as Gerald L. Aldridge, hospital administrator, put it.

The two existing boilers at the hospital, each capable of producing 10,000 pounds of steam per hour, will be retained on a stand-by basis, and a 7-days emergency supply of fuel maintained. One of the existing boilers is coal-fired, the other oil-fired.

The new oil and gas boiler will be in use 95 per cent of the time, Aldridge said. In the event it must be shut down, the hospital will be heated by the two, stand-by boilers.

The new boiler is being placed in a permanent gang alongside the existing boilers, he noted. Plans call for temporary heat to be ready by Nov. 1.

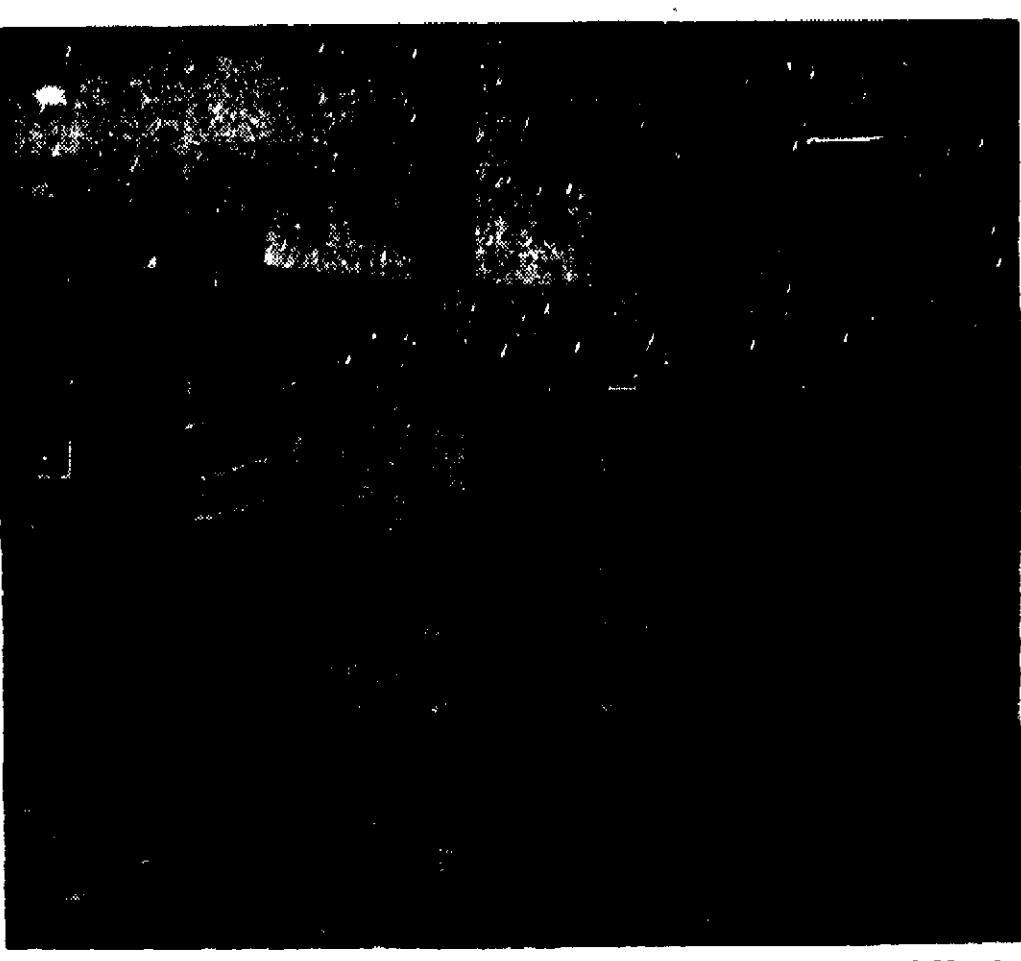
Because of the alternate means of firing the new boiler and the system of stand-by boilers, the hospital need never be without heat and steam for sterilization purposes, Aldridge said.

## Boat Stranded Near Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A boat was towed to the Anchor Inn Marina here by the Oshkosh police boat after it ran out of gasoline on Lake Winnebago about midnight Saturday.

The Lorraine Company Corp., Port Washington, radio dispatcher reported to police that a large twin-engine boat was five miles west of Stony Beach. Police located the craft after a 1½-hour search.

Oshkosh police said the vessel



A New, 23-ton Boiler for Theda Clark Memorial Hospital was moved Monday to the site of the hospital expansion project. The boiler, designed to burn either oil or gas "at the flick of a switch," as Gerald Aldridge, hospital administrator puts it, will generate 20,000 pounds of steam per hour and is capable of heating the entire building, as well as providing steam for sterilization purposes.

### 623 More Workers

## Seasonal Employment Gain in Twin Cities More Than Expected

NEENAH — A noticeable improvement in business conditions has resulted in an unexpectedly large seasonal employment gain in the Twin Cities, according to A. P. Engebretson, district manager, Wisconsin State Employment Service.

The hiring activity involving high school graduates. Significantly, the demand showed a consistent increase over corresponding figures of a year ago.

Job openings available in the district WSES office totaled 444 in May, 475 in June and 259 in July. Openings available included those

in professional, technical and skilled fields for which no qualified applicants are available locally.

The supply of workers increased in June with the entrance of high school graduates into the labor market and the availability of other students for summer work.

Current work registrations jumped from 703 at the end of May to 1,044 at the end of June, but then dropped to 852 at the end of July.

## No Prejudicial Error Found, Schultz Fuel NLRB Decision

NEENAH — The National Labor Relations Board has reviewed the findings made by Trial Examiner Eugene E. Dixon in the hearing between A. E. Schultz

Fuel Co., Inc. and Midwest Bulk, Inc. and the Teamsters Union A. E. Schultz Fuel Co., Inc., and Midwest Bulk, Inc., to cease and desist from discouraging mem-

bers from participating in the intermediate action.

The NLRB announced today that it has ordered the respondents, and found that no prejudicial error was committed.

The NLRB, which announced membership in General Drivers and

Dairy Employees Local Union 563,

in the two-month period, moving

said that Dixon's rulings are af-

firmed. The NLRB considered the Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Ware-

termiante report, finding that housemen and helpers of Ameri-

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NLRB Order

On Feb. 17 Dixon issued his in-

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# Roadblocks to Big Rockets Overcome

## Firm Says Single Units of 3 Million Pound Thrust Ready

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)—The United Technology Corporation says that the major roadblocks in the production of single rockets of up to three million pounds of thrust have been overcome as a result of tests it has just completed.

The announcement was made in the wake of what Gen. Donald L. Putt, UTC president, called "a successful firing of the nation's first operational prototype of a booster-size, segmented, solid-propellant rocket motor."

The testing firing took place Saturday at UTC's development center near Morgan Hill, Calif. It was conducted for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

### Fired Nose Down

Fired nose down, the giant conical rocket motor, 26½ feet long and 7½ feet in diameter at its widest point, operated for 80 seconds and produced approximately 250,000 pounds of thrust. The firing sent flames high

above the facility's concrete test bay which is built to withstand thrusts of better than a million pounds.

By clustering such motors, UTC spokesmen said that thrusts as high as 25 million pounds can be produced.

The 80-second burning time fulfilled the minimum requirements for an efficient and practical space booster. Shorter burning times for such rockets would impose excessive G-loads on either mechanical or human payloads, today's announcement said.

### 38 Tons of Propellant

The announcement added that another breakthrough achieved by the test firing was that it marked the first time that a lightweight steel casing of exact flight design has been successfully used. Previously, only relatively heavy-walled test casings unsuitable for flight have been utilized.

The center section of the three-segment engine contained almost 30 tons of propellant, more than any single rocket segment ever built in the United States. In all, the engine's three segments contained 40 tons of propellant.

B. R. Adelman, executive vice president for the United Aircraft Corporation subsidiary, said that the rocket engine was assembled without mishap under field conditions.

### Secured in 15 Minutes

The joint which secures the segments of the motor is a clevis-type and utilizes shear pins which are slipped into place by hand. A crane lowered one segment after another and they were fitted together and secured in less than 15 minutes.

Adelman said "the test firing proved that the rocket motor can be easily assembled in the field and when the button is pushed it took 10 minutes to awaken him will operate reliably and efficiently."

The police report indicated that and when the button is pushed it and he had to use the car as a cinctly."

### Youth Fined \$10 for Motorcycle Speeding

MENASHA—Kenneth R. Breithauer, 21, 871 Second St., Menasha, was found guilty of speeding on his motorcycle in Jefferson Park and was fined \$10 by Justice Arthur Ales in Menasha police court Monday.

Breithauer plans to appeal the conviction to municipal court in Oshkosh.

Arno A. Kuhn, 213 E. Harding St., Appleton, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs for failure to have his vehicle under control. Kuhn was involved in an auto accident last Friday.



Members of the 291st Engineers Battalion left, Appleton for two weeks of training at Camp McCoy Sunday. In the left photo, Ronald Bednaroski, route 2, Weyauwega.



2, Menasha, checks a truck before the convoy left and at right Capt. Clifford P. Fischer, Oshkosh, and Lt. John Gillespie, Appleton, go over route plans.

Post-Crescent Photos

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Darel H. Zabel, 7-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zabel, route 2, Weyauwega.

Walter Mentzel, 51, route 1, Shiocton.

Mrs. Anna Romenesko, 85, 127 E. Third St., Kaukauna.

Otto G. Baumgartner, 68, Wrightstown.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Lester V. Barker, 75, Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Appleton, brother-in-law of Mrs. Elmer Koerner, 928 W. Summer St.

### Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Molie Pfeifer has issued licenses to:

David H. Kielgas, route 1, Menasha, and Sandra L. Boehme, 1042 Hawes Ave., Appleton.

David J. Van Denzen, 738 E. Harding Ave., and Bonnie M. Hintz, 1507 S. Madison St., both of Appleton.

Francis A. Schommer, route 1, Chilton, and Lois J. Else, 715 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton.

Gene A. Buelow, route 1, Seymour, and Judith L. Blom, route 2, Seymour.

William M. Kettner, 515 N. Kenilworth Ave., and Patricia J. De Land, 831 E. Pacific St., both of Appleton.

Henry L. Grissman, 201 First St., Menasha, and Clara M. Kringle, 138½ N. Locust St., Appleton.

Joseph J. Tremi, route 1, Seymour, and Vivian L. Keinke, Seymour.

Daniel J. Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna, and Camilla R. Reinhart, route 1, Appleton.

Larry G. Roessler, Rochester, Minn., and JoAnn N. Schmidt, route 3, Seymour.

George G. Magnus, 544½ N. Lawe St., and Virginia D. Streur, 1830 N. Erb St., both of Appleton.

Leonard A. Bauer, 1211 W. Summer St., and Alma C. Lemke, 220 Jackson St., both of Appleton.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued licenses to:

Edwin G. Knapp, route 1, Hilbert, and Delores A. Boettcher, route 1, Mishicot.

Leroy Weninger, route 3, Chilton, and Carol King, route 4, Chilton.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newhouse, 726 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Learman, 820 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schucknecht, route 3, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, 723½ Racine St., Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hughes,

## 83-Year-Old Man Pays for Conduct

OSHKOSH — Frank Hofberger, 83, 34 W. Eighth Ave., pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning. In lieu of \$14 fine and costs, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lough-Hofberger chose three days in the county jail.

Theda Clark:

He was arrested at 6:50 p.m.

Monday at Merritt Avenue and Mt. Vernon Street. Police were

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank called there by a physician who

saw Hofberger lying atop a pile of gravel in the roadway, which

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Klever, under construction. He had been

released from jail earlier Monday

after serving a sentence on a similar charge.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Bye, 404½ Nicolet Blvd., Menasha. Mt. Vernon Street. Police were

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after serving a sentence on a similar charge.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramer,

1201 Shiocton St., New London.

Shawano Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Menore, Ke-

shena.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waubenas-

Calumet Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. Oshkoshewoam, Winkler, route 1, New Holstein.

## Firm to Build Warehouse

### Sales Room Part of Air Conditioning Company's Structure

Tschank and Christensen Heating and Air Conditioning Contractors are constructing a new sales and warehouse building at 211 N. Richmond St.

The building permit lists estimated cost as \$30,000. When the structure is completed about Oct. 31, the firm will move from its present quarters at 423 W. College Ave.

The main building will be 45 by 150 feet in area, two stories high with four apartments on the second floor. It will be set back about 30 feet to allow parking space.

There will be a 26 by 112 foot garage in back for trucks and additional storage space.

Construction will be of steel and concrete block with Tennessee stone front.

## County Board Hears New Municipal Judge

### Gustave J. Keller Lists Changes He Plans After He Is Sworn in Wednesday Morning

Fifty-two Out of a game board members rose and applauded as ed and accepted by Keller. "We have a good court," he said. "I Gustave J. Keller strode into the meeting room today and was presented this morning.

Makes Changes

"It has been the choice of the governor to appoint Gus Keller," board chairman Alvin Fulcer said, "and I'm sure he's our choice."

The responsibility of the judi-

Board Praised Judge Schmiege, Armin Schuerle

Resolutions praising the late board supervisor, were passed by members of the county board this morning.

All the trial dates, except those of criminal cases, will be revised, he said. "Court will start at 9 a.m. I will have during sorrow and profound regret of my law practice always been in Judge Schmiege's death and con-

vey its sympathy to Mrs. Edith Stern and Firm

board's regard for the judge," He indicated he would be a "stern and firm" judge when nec-

The resolution also praised Schuerle, who is sometimes expensive," pointing out his services as assemblyman, district attorney and trial judge of "great" to county, but I will also make an effort to dispense justice. Just

The resolution on Schuerle, who is sometimes expensive," died July 30, praised him for his services on the insurance, executive, purchasing and general ac-

court what it is meant to be, counts and highway committees, a court of justice."

**YOUR  
Independent  
Insurance  
Agent  
is . . .**

**Koffend-Stack Agency**  
Appleton State Bank Building  
PH. 3-8535

"Serving This Community Since 1860"

# BACK-to-SCHOOL in the Best! TUFFIES Slacks



your best buy in cotton wash

TUFFIES are beautifully styled and knowingly tailored. They're made the way a fine pair of wash 'n wear slacks should be made. Heavyweight Polish Cotton and the new Tuffie-Twist fabrics that require little or no ironing. Continental or Ivy style in the most wanted colors.

Beige, Cactus, Olive, Black Olive

Charcoal Grey, Antelope Brown, Black

Waist Sizes 23" to 26" (slims to 24") ..... \$3.98 & \$4.98

Waist Sizes 27" to 42" (huskies to 38") ..... \$4.98 & \$5.98

*Rob Roy* the greatest name in BOYS' Shirts

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MEN'S & BOYS'  
SHOP**

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202 E. College Ave.

Year-Round Store Hours: Daily including Saturdays,

# Burdette Goes After 14th Win Tonight

Dressen Says His Club Is Still In Pennant Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Milwaukee manager Charlie Dressen says his Braves are still in the fight for the National League pennant.

"A couple of weeks ago it was pointed out that we had four teams to catch and that was too big a job," Dressen said as the Braves were idle Monday. "We caught two of them," he added.

The catching he mentioned referred to the Braves' fifth place position several weeks ago. Since then they passed Pittsburgh and have a firm hold on fourth place, 2½ games ahead of the Pirates.

From Saturday evening until Sunday night the Braves were in third place after wresting it from the Giants in San Francisco. The Giants took it back and dropped the Braves to fourth by winning Sunday.

## 2-Game Series

The Braves are only a game behind the Giants and will be attempting to get back into third during their two-game series opening tonight with the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers. While the Dodgers and Braves battle, the Giants will be entertaining the Chicago Cubs.

Lew Burdette will open for the Braves tonight as he goes for his 14th victory of the season against seven defeats. Burdette is all ready to go.

He worked out in the bullpen Saturday and afterward pitching coach Whit Wyatt said:

"If he can keep that sort of stuff for nine innings, he is unbeatable. Even (catcher) Sammy White couldn't hold him."

Burdette will be opposed by the Dodgers' southpaw star, Sandy Koufax, who has averaged better than a strikeout an inning in the major leagues.

Because the Dodgers were starting a lefty, Dressen said he will open with a lineup of all right-handed hitters, except Eddie Matthes, Felix Mantilla or Gino Cimoli will be in center field.

And Burdette is planning on supplying extra batting punch to the lineup. He says he'd rather bat than pitch in the Coliseum. He's hoisted five homers out of the park, including a grand slam.

As the Braves arrived for the series, Joe Adcock was talking about home runs. His 22nd of the year on Sunday sparked a ninth-inning rally that fell one run short as the Braves were beaten 4-3 by the Giants.

"I finally hit a homer in Candlestick Park," Adcock said. It was the first of his career in the new San Francisco home of the Giants. It also gave him a homer in every National League park this year.

## 3-1 League Standings



# Packers Obtain Roach from Browns for Draft Choice

## Meilinger Traded to Cowboys

*Post-Crescent News Service*  
GREEN BAY — The Packers today (1) obtained quarterback John Roach, (2) traded off Steve Meilinger and (3) sent Tom Bettis to the hospital for surgery.

In a whirlwind of activity, Coach Vince Lombardi, who was the center of the news himself Monday when he signed a new 5-year contract, traded an undisclosed draft choice to the Cleveland Browns for Roach; sent Meilinger to Dallas in exchange for another undisclosed draft selection; and okayed an operation on Bettis' injured knee.

Roach was the St. Louis Cardinals' No. 1 quarterback in 1960 but was traded to the Browns.

The 200-pound signalman, who broke in with the Cards in '66 as a defensive back, gives the Packers added insurance on their top quarterback, Bart Starr.

### Torn Cartilage

Some sort of policy became virtually must when quarterback Joe Francis injured his knee in the intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday. Joe may have suffered a torn cartilage.

With Francis hobbled, Starr's only assistant was the promising rookie, Val Keckin — until Roach was obtained.

Roach, a lanky one at 6-4, played defense with the Cards in 1956 but then spent the next two years at Bolling Field air base in the employ of Uncle Sam. He returned in 1959 and played behind King Hill. Roach threw 57 passes and completed 22, including two for touchdowns.

The native of Dallas and one-time SMU star led the Cards to a 6-5-1 record last year, completing 87 out of 188 attempts for 1,423 yards and 17 touchdowns. His TD figure was fourth highest in the league.

Meilinger, now in his sixth pro year, came to the Packers in 1958. He broke his arm in 1959 and missed the entire season. He Field this week.

Lincoln opens its final series back up Gary Knauf and Ron Kramer.

### End Corps Reduced

Steve, the former Kentucky one-man gang, should make it with the Cowboys. His departure reduces the Packers' corps of ends — plus 25 cents will provide to seven, including rookies Clarence Mason and Lee Folsom. The veterans on hand are Max McGee, Boyd Dowler, Lew Carpenter and Dave Vineyard, John Miller and John Ellen.

Lincoln meets the Foxes in single games Wednesday and Thursday nights. The special attraction at Thursday's game will be Max Patkin, famed baseball comedian.

The Foxes-Burlington series opens Friday night with a double-header. The program has been set aside as a combination "La-Field this week.

Dr. Jim Nellen, Packer team physician, performed surgery on Bettis' knee for removal of a spur and cartilage.

Bettis will miss most of the non-league season but "I'll be ready when the bell rings. You can count on that."

The Foxes-Burlington series opens Friday night with a double-header. The program has been set aside as a combination "La-Field this week.

Both Bettis and Dan Currie

paired for the insurance runs in 25-cent service charge. All Boy stayed out of the squad scrin-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



A New 5-Year contract was signed by Packer Coach and General Manager Vince Lombardi Monday. Lombardi, right, received an increase in salary and his contract was made retroactive to Feb. 1, 1961. Watching him sign is Packer President Dominic Olejniczak.

## The STANDINGS

# 'A Badger Now,' Says Lombardi After Signing New 5-Year Contract

## Vince Rewarded For Outstanding Job As Packer Chief

By ART DALEY  
*Post-Crescent News Service*

GREEN BAY — Vince Lombardi hurried off the Packer practice field Monday and headed for the clubhouse.

The announcement, it seemed obvious, had to do with Vince, since Olejniczak had called the meeting and was preparing to make an announcement. All we could think of was New York in those few moments — had he changed his mind about going back there?

### Contract Significant

Slowly, Olejniczak in that shaky Irish of his, made with the pleasure news that Lombardi had been given a new 5-year contract, at an increase in salary, replacing the old 5-year pact. It had been made retroactive to Feb. 1, 1961.

Vince then spoke briefly, ex-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

## Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1961 Page B4

## Foxes Open First-Division Battle With Chiefs Tonight

### Special Events To Feature Home Stand

Lincoln and Burlington, who are battling the Fox Cities Foxes tooth-and-nail for a first division berth in the Three-I League, make their final visits to Goodland and missed the entire season. He Field this week.

Lincoln opens its final series back up Gary Knauf and Ron Kramer.

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Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

## Berra's Homer Powers Yankees to 4-1 Win, 3 Game League Lead

Musial Hits 440th Career Circuit Drive As Cards Jar Reds

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris? Forget the kids. The home run slingers of the moment are Stan the Yanks—next to Berra. Maris and Yogi Berra, a couple of old guys who may be on the scene, way out, but who refuse to go, a run and make it 1-all in the dies-Scout Night." Feminine fans off.

It was Berra, now 33 and put out to pasture, you might say, in left field, who broke up a tie with a home run as the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Angels 4-1 Monday night. That gave the Yanks a five-game streak and a three-game lead, their biggest budge yet, over idle Detroit in the American League race.

And it was Musial, still The Man at 40, who socked a three-run homer that boosted St. Louis to a 5-1 victory over Cincinnati and dropped the second-place Reds 6 percentage points behind the idle Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League scrap.

No. 14 for Berra

Berra's shot was his 14th of the season. Musial's was No. 11. Between them they have little more than half the total of either Mantle (43) or Maris (41) as the two peppy captain of the Pittsburgh Yankee outfielders shoot for Babe Ruth's long elusive record of 60.

Musial's, however, was the game has become a struggle 440th of his 20-year career — instead of a joy.

It was Berra, now 33 and put out to pasture, you might say, in left field, who broke up a tie with a home run as the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Angels 4-1 Monday night. That gave the Yanks a five-game streak and a three-game lead, their biggest budge yet, over idle Detroit in the American League race.

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No. 14 for Berra

Berra's shot was his 14th of the

pair from Minnesota, both by 5-4, in the only other AL games.

Mantle and Maris were held to one hit each, and got just one ball past the pitcher's mound between them against losing right-hander Ken McBride (9-8). But even with singles they were the big guys for

the Angels—next to Berra. Maris and Yogi Berra, a couple of old guys who may be on the scene, way out, but who refuse to go, a run and make it 1-all in the dies-Scout Night." Feminine fans off.

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No. 14 for Berra

# Rhinelander Foursome Wins Pro-Am Tourney

O'Melia and O'Neil Lead NEW Event With '2-Over' 74s

CHILTON — Lightning fast greens made Hickory Hills Country Club here a tough course Monday afternoon when the nine-hole layout's par 36 withstood an assault by 35 professionals and amateurs during a Northeastern Wisconsin PGA Pro-Am best ball tournament.

A Rhinelander Country Club foursome, paced by a pair of amateurs, took an easy win by carding a best ball total of 66, four strokes better than the second and place foursomes. The winners went out in 29 and put together a 31 on the second nine of the 18-hole event.

Tom O'Melia fired a 74\* for Rhinelander to tie for low among amateurs with Joe O'Neil of South Hills Country Club, Fond du Lac. O'Melia matched par going out and went two over in his second round. Mick McDonald had a 78 for the winners, pro Ralph Hutchinson carded a 78 and Ed Pecore had an 84.

## Both Topped

O'Melia and O'Neil, the top amateurs, both topped by one stroke, the best score turned in by a professional, a 75 by Jim Nicoll, Shorewood Country Club, Green Bay.

-Mastery of the short 160-yard ninth hole with its pitched and sun-baked green proved the turning point for the winning foursome. Both times around one of its members was able to shave a stroke off its par three while other competitors had trouble matching par.

Tied for second place with 64's were Lawsonia, Green Lake, and South Hills, Fond du Lac. Shorewood, Green Bay, had a 65 and helped Des Moines build up its lead.

After taking a 6-2 lead into the last of the ninth, the Demons barely managed to hold off league-leading Topeka to win, 6-5. Relief pitcher Ray Culp finally stopped the Reds with the tying run on second base. Horners by John Mustion and Irv Clark helped Des Moines build up its lead.

Joe Trenary was the Cedar Rapids hero in a 2-1 conquest over Burlington. Trenary homered for the Braves' first run, then scored the winner on Ron Hunt's single in the third inning. Bill Holmes won with a six-hitter.

**Des Moines** 622 100 001—4 10 2  
**Topeka** 000 000 103—5 2 1

Kroli, Wilson (9), Culy (9), and Heath; Alex, Jones (3), Davis (8), Thompson (9) and Reeves.

Home runs—Des Moines: Mustion, Clark.

**Burlington** 001 000 000—1 6 2  
**Cedar Rapids** 101 000 000—1 6 2

Prout and Brandt; Holmes and Rogers. Home run—Cedar Rapids, Trenary.

**Packers Obtain Roach; Bettis Has Surgery**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Toburen handled the linebacking with some help from defensive linemen Hank Jordan and Willie Davis.

On the "health" front, Paul Hornung is starting to run like his old self again—almost at full speed. He still has difficulty cutting.

Herb Adderley and Phil Nastin, the Bay's draftees who were in the College All-Star camp, took their first drill here Monday. Adderley's fine speed was noticeable.

Both newcomers will undergo many separate conferences with the coaches on the field. Yesterday, Adderley was taken aside by Coach Dick Voris and clued in on the Packers' stand-pat maneuvers on pass plays. Nugent stood with Coach Norb Hecker and received a play-by-play description of the defense in action.

Sanders took the Eastern by knocking a total of 13 strokes off par for the 6,820-yard Pine Ridge course. His score was 275.

He won by a stroke when Ken Venturi failed to make a five-foot putt for a birdie four on the last hole after coming out of a sand trap.

The top scores and winnings: Doug Sanders \$5,300 72-66-68-69—275

Ken Venturi \$3,400 68-68-68-70—276

Joe Campbell \$2,050 71-69-68-70—278

Harold Kneese \$2,050 1796-71-67—278

Mason Rudolph \$1,700 70-74-65—70—279

Bob McAllister \$1,207 73-67-68-72—280

Gay Brewer Jr. \$1,207 72-66-68—74—280

Charles Bassler \$1,207 70-72-68—70—280

Bobby Nichols \$1,207 71-69-70-70—280

Bob Shave Jr. \$1,207 71-69-71—280

Joe Moore Jr. \$1,207 71-70-68—71—280

Billy Maxwell \$1,207 72-67-72-69—280

**Pin Teams Sought**

The 41 Classic Bowling League is seeking two teams to fill its 10-club quota for the 1961-2 season.

Representatives who want to apply before the next league meeting (Aug. 24) may contact Secretary Bill Riedel.

**Detroit Signs Negro Catcher To Bonus Pact**

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Horton, 18-year-old sandlot catching star, has agreed to sign a Tiger bonus contract for \$50,000—one of the largest ever offered a Negro prospect—the Detroit News reported Monday.

Horton is an Arnold, Va., native who slugged his way to stardom on the Detroit sandlots and drew the attention of at least seven other major league teams in addition to the Tigers. He reportedly rejected a \$50,000 contract from the Red Sox.

The bonus figure reportedly offered by the Tigers exceeds by a wide margin the amounts paid to such Negro stars as Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson.

**Foxes Open Home Stand**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Insignias) will be admitted to the doubleheader for 10 cents.

The annual Downtown Appleton Merchants night will be observed Saturday. Many prizes will be awarded to fans who come closest to estimating the attendance at the Bees-Foxes game. Appleton downtown stores have tickets available for the booster game. A ticket, plus 50 cents, admits a fan to Goodland Field.

Sunday night's home stand-concluding game will be a "family night" affair. Each family group will be admitted for a total of \$1.50.

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226 W. Commercial, Neenah, WI 54956



The Lawrence College Swim Club has won the state AAU women's title for the second straight year. Shown in the front row, left to right, are Nancy Jayne, Leah Schwartz, Linda Schwartz and Lois Cotton. In the middle row, same order, are Linda Fuller, Ger-

maine Herrbold, Tina Hartwig, Mary Pepin and Norma Metzen. In the back row are Coach Gene Davis, Cathy Block, Jane Dillon, Nancy Zeumer, Candy Neuman, Caroline Lundstrom and Coach Ade Dillon. Miss Zeumer and Miss Dillon won individual titles.

## Doug Sanders Wins Eastern Golf Tourney

### Bolsters Third Position on PGA Money Ladder

BALTIMORE (AP)—Doug Sanders, who drives a golf ball with a wood chop, the appearance of a wood chop, was another giant step up the money ladder today.

The \$5,300 from winning the Eastern Open Sunday bolstered his third position in the standings by giving him total earnings of \$49,016. He is only about \$7,500 behind Arnold Palmer and \$11,500 shy of the golf winnings of Gary Player.

The Eastern was the fourth tournament victory this year for the 28-year-old Georgian. He has been second in three events, including the U.S. Open.

13 Off Par

Sanders took the Eastern by knocking a total of 13 strokes off par for the 6,820-yard Pine Ridge course. His score was 275.

He won by a stroke when Ken Venturi failed to make a five-foot putt for a birdie four on the last hole after coming out of a sand trap.

The top scores and winnings:

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**Jim O'Hern Fires Ace At Ridgeway**

Jim O'Hern, Hortonville High School athletic coach, fired a Badger Printing, 7-6. Bob Toonen was the winning hurler.

O'Hern, a relative newcomer to the game of golf, aced the 122-

yard thirteenth hole with an 8-iron.

Playing in the same foursome were Appleton's Russ Berggren and fellow Hortonville coaches John Amburgy and John Quinn.

Tom Hadley's 71 was Ridgeway's low round of the week. Other lows recorded were: Monte Luka, 72; Harley Loker, 76; Otto Leiber, 73; Ray Doell, 76; Elmer Westlund, 79; Ed Verbrick, 78; and Ollie Schomer, 79.

**Scout Wally Cruise reported to camp Monday with the word on the Cowboys. He scouted the Cowboy - Minnesota game in Sioux Falls, S.D., and discovered that "the Cowboys have a good team and they'll be much, much better than last year."**

The Packers face the Cowboys in Dallas Friday night.

\* \* \*

With today's paper transactions, the Packers have 46 players on the roster, including nine rookies.

**Pin Teams Sought**

The 41 Classic Bowling League is seeking two teams to fill its 10-club quota for the 1961-2 season.

Representatives who want to apply before the next league meeting (Aug. 24) may contact Secretary Bill Riedel.

**Negro Judge Barred From Colorado Golf Tournament**

DENVER (AP)—Denver Municipal Judge James C. Flanigan, a Negro, was barred yesterday from playing in the Colorado Amateur Golf Tournament at Cherry Hills Country Club.

Judge Flanigan had registered for the tourney by telephone and had been given a morning tee-off time.

When he arrived at the starter's table, he was refused permission to play by Mrs. N. C. Morris and Wilford Woody. Mrs.

and Mrs. Henry Hollette, won the two-ball-foursome event.

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# Bleier's Gains Berth in State Tournament

## Ron Piotrowski Spoils Giles' No-Hit Bid

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grand Forks' Troy Giles hurled a no-hitter shutout victory 2-0 over Aberdeen in the Northern League highlight Monday.

Giles, 20, faced the minimum 27 batters, giving his only hit to Ron Piotrowski with one down in the eighth. He walked two.

In other action, St. Cloud shut out Duluth-Superior 7-0 and in a day-night double, Eau Claire topped Winnipeg 8-4, then lost 7-6 in 11 innings.

Eau Claire's rookie shortstop Walt Hrinak drove in five runs on a triple and two singles to win honors in the day-game victory.

Saturday to give Bleier's a 6-4

win over Subway Bar and with championship of the Omro district tournament.

Bleier's trailed, 4-1, going into the final frame. Subway pitcher Len Adams opened the frame by hitting Jim Kirkland and walking Bud Werner.

Jim Maahs forced Kirkland at third, but Marilyn Merholtz singled to center field to score Werner. Bob Drexler then delivered the game-tying blow, a triple to pressing his appreciation for the right center scoring both Maahs and Merholtz.

The new contract was significant to squeeze home the winning two: First, it was an excellent marker before Koehne clouted the ball over the fence.

Werner fanned seven and walked one in getting credit for the to a 7-5 in 1959 to the Western Division title in '60. Second,

the new pact means that the Lombardis of Sunset Circle are going to stay in our town. Even though

Vince stated after the playoff last year that he intended to carry on here, a lot of folks wondered and worried.

Which is why we heard many times from friends along the pike Monday something like this: "Say, that means that he's not going anywhere. Watch the Packers go now. He had it coming and he earned it."

It's back to work today—with renewed enthusiasm...and do you know what Vince agreed to yesterday? "Yeah, I'm a Badger now," he laughed.

## Major Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .369.

Runs — Robinson, Cincinnati and Mays, .365.

Home runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, .93.

Stolen bases — Capo, San Francisco, .96.

Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .471.

Pins — Cincinnati, .146.

Doubles — Coleman, Cincinnati, .27.

Aaron, Milwaukee, .26.

Trips — Almire, Chicago and Cle-

menti, Pittsburgh, .9.

Home runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, .32.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, .20.

Robinson, Cincinnati, .17.

Pitching — Padres, Los Angeles, .43.

Milner, San Francisco, .83.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, .101.

Williams, Los Angeles, .133.

Aaron, Milwaukee, .26.

Trips — Almire, Chicago and Cle-

menti, Pittsburgh, .9.

Home runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, .32.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, .20.

Robinson, Cincinnati, .17.

Pitching — Padres, Los Angeles, .43.

Milner, San Francisco, .83.

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'Fat Cat'  
Common Term  
In Debate

Slang Introduced in  
Legislature During  
Tax Controversy

Post-Crescent Media Service  
MADISON — Long and angry arguments in the Legislature about the Republican tax revision bill have incidentally introduced to the formalities of legislative floor discussion some slang and colloquial terms heretofore used in more limited circles.

The most conspicuous illustration is the phrase "fat cat" which was tossed about interminably in both houses of the legislature as Democrats exhausted vocabularies in their to-the-bitter-end resistance against the Republican measure which was keyed to a sales tax as a means of state budget balancing and local property tax reduction.

Uses Phrase

Sen. William Moser of Milwaukee, the Democratic caucus leader in the upper house, employed the phrase constantly during the early days of the senate debate, as he charged that the Republicans were trying to shift the burdens of taxation to the less affluent from the rich, and particularly to the well-to-do Republicans, or "fat cats."

At one point, as Moser was engaged in close quarters oratorical combat with Republican floor leaders, they drew from him the idea that a "fat cat" is any person who earns more than does the young Milwaukee Democratic politician who started his law practice only half a dozen years ago.

As the fight went on, however, the consensus was that a "fat cat" is one who earns \$10,000 a year or more. That demarcation apparently resulted from the insistence of Gov. Nelson and the legislative Democrats that under an income tax withholding or pay-as-you-go plan, forerightness of 1961 taxes due in the spring of 1962 could be justified only for those who earned less than that amount.

Theme Continues

The "fat cat" theme continued into the boisterous assembly debate, with the Democrats apparently using it in a serious vein, and the Republicans amusing themselves with a partisan selection of examples. Most eager participant in the illustrative arguments was Assemblyman Richard Peterson, Waupaca Republican, who got up to read at short intervals a list of persons he thought qualify for the "fat cat" designation.

Peterson's list consisted wholly — and with some tips from Republican headquarters men — of the names of the more wealthy liberals of Wisconsin, including several sitting on the Democratic side of the assembly aisle. Some of the latter smiled, apparently appreciating their classification.

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CAROLINA"

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# Crime Joins Romance As Show Biz Favorite

## Writers Try Best to Conceal Monotony of Gangster Themes

Love stories don't have too great a variety of plots, but the cast of characters is always changing making love a veritable mine for writers. Unhappily crime seems to be as much with us as romance and the possible characters are even more varied. Hence, dramatic entertainment draws heavily on both fields making for a sort of apparent monotony.

Romance, being a rather private affair, is not as prone to being biographical or documentary; so crime story tellers, to break up or excuse the monotony, use the documentary twist as a selling point.

There appears to be all types of crime fighters to which crime writers are publicly obligated. ABC's "Target: The Corruptors," premiering in the fall, will star a veteran of crime investigation and reporting and "document" the segments from the files of Paul Marino, a roving editor for Readers Digest magazine since 1952.

Marino, and his ABC counterpart Lester Helie, has aimed at trying to teach John Q. Public the importance of doing something about organized crime that his indulgence is financing.

Marino isn't worried about the show having a long run. He says, "Unfortunately, I always have new material to fill my filing drawers."

A Wisconsin boy, Marquette's favorite alumnus Don McNeill,

"Circle Thealer" on CBS will rebroadcast its "Crime Without a Country" segment on Aug. 16. The story traces a single shipment of narcotics from the legal sale in Turkey of opium to the capture of the cache of heroin. The show roused considerable good notices the first time around.

\* \* \*  
A Wisconsin boy, Marquette's favorite alumnus Don McNeill,



## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends today) Tammy Tell Me True at 1:45, 5:45 and 9:30. The Secret Ways at 3:35 and 7:30.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Thunder in Carolina and Fever in the Blood. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (ends tonight) Misty at 6:30 and 9:35. Atlantis, once at 8:25.

Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) Home from the Hill and The Giants of Marathon.

Viking — (ends today) Wild in the Country at 1:30, 5:40 and 9:50. The Big Show at 3:45 and 8 p.m.

## Special Events

Attic Theatre — (tonight) Harry Kurnitz's comedy, Once More With Feeling. Curtain time 8:15 p.m. Arena theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Band Concert — (tonight) Appleton City Band playing at Pierce Park Band Shell. Concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center — (opens Wednesday) Religion in Art, 30 paintings by Florida artists on the theme of religion. Also continuing through August, Mrs. G. H. Kisslinger's collection of 56 Victorian glass fairy lamps. Hours: Wednesdays, Thursday, Saturdays, Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Fox Cities Foxes — (tonight) Double header with Lincoln at Goodland Field. First game starts at 6:30 p.m.

Green Ram Theatre — (ends tonight) J. Frank Davis' melodrama, Gold in the Hills. Summer theater near Baraboo. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.

Peninsula Music Festival — (today) Young People's concert beginning at 3 p.m. Dr. Thor Johnson conducting the Festival Orchestra, Gibraltar High School, Fish Creek. (Wednesday) Concert with violin soloists Charles Treger and James Barber appearing with the Festival Orchestra. Concert begins at 8 p.m.

Peninsula Players — (starts tonight) Invitation to a March. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

## Television Schedules

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.	Wednesday, A.M.
4:00—As the World Turns	7:00—Cheer-Up Time
4:30—Popeye Cartoon	8:00—CBS News
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw	8:10—News
5:30—Sports	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
6:00—News, Weather	9:00—Physical Fitness
6:15—Doug Edwards	9:30—Marketeers
6:30—The Brothers	10:00—Sports
Brannagan	10:30—Double Exposure
7:00—Father Knows Best	10:30—Your Surprise
7:30—Dobie Gillis	11:00—Love of Life
8:00—Playhouse 90	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
10:00—Weather, News	12:00—House Party
Sports	1:30—House Party
10:30—Highway Patrol	2:00—The Verdict
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final	3:00—The Brighter Day
11:05—Feature Theater	

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.	Wednesday, A.M.
4:00—Midday Movie	9:30—Play Your Hunch
5:45—NBC News	10:00—The Price is Right
6:00—News	10:30—Concentration
6:10—Sports	11:00—Truth or Consequences
6:20—Weather	11:30—It Could be You
6:30—Trends	12:00—News
6:45—Lorraine	12:05—Skipper Sam
7:00—Riflemen	12:30—Our Miss Brooks
7:30—Wyatt Earp	Wednesday, P.M.
8:00—Stagecoach West	12:30—Noon Report
9:00—Theater	1:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Manhunt	1:30—Number Please
10:00—Weather, News	2:00—Day in Court
Sports	2:30—Seven Keys to a Happy Home
10:30—Tombstone Territory	3:00—Queen for a Day
11:00—Evening Show	

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.	Wednesday, A.M.
4:00—American Bandstand	12:00—Who Do You Trust?
4:30—Rocky & His Friends	12:05—Hollywood
4:45—Phil Silvers	12:10—The Price is Right
4:50—Bugs Bunny	12:30—Concentration
5:00—Riflemen	1:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—Wyatt Earp	1:30—It Could be You
6:00—Stagecoach West	2:00—News
6:30—Theater	2:30—Carrousel
7:00—Manhunt	Wednesday, P.M.
7:30—Tombstone Territory	12:30—Mid-Day
8:00—Weather, News	1:00—Jan Murray
Wednesday, A.M.	1:30—Loretta Young
7:00—Today	2:00—Jimmy Durante
7:30—What's New in the Kitchen	2:30—Weather, News
8:00—The Working Mother	3:00—Sports
8:30—Weatherman	3:30—Trackdown
9:00—Say When	4:00—Evening Show
	12:00—Dateline

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.	Wednesday, A.M.
4:00—Theater	10:15—Jim Backus
4:45—NBC News	10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
5:00—Sports Picture	11:00—Jack Paar
6:10—Weather	11:00—News
6:15—News	12:00—News
6:25—Special Assignment	Wednesday, A.M.
6:30—Laramie	7:00—Today
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock	9:00—What's New in the Kitchen
8:00—Theater	10:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Manhunt	11:00—Number Please
10:00—Weather, News	12:00—Day in Court
Sports	2:30—Play Your Hunch
10:30—Tombstone Territory	3:00—Queen for a Day
11:00—Evening Show	

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.	Wednesday, A.M.
4:00—Popeye	10:10—Weather
4:45—Quick Draw McGraw	10:15—M. Squad
5:00—Stubby and Funny Manna	10:45—Kookie
5:45—News	12:10—Almanac, News
6:00—Punky and His Pal	12:20—Chapel
6:25—Almanac	Wednesday, A.M.
6:30—Wisconsin Outdoors	7:00—Today
7:00—FBI Knows Best	7:30—Cartune Time
7:30—Dobie Gillis	7:45—Farm News
8:00—Comedy Spotters	7:50—News
8:30—Playhouse 90	7:55—Cartune Time
10:00—News	8:00—Romper Room
	10:00—Double Exposure

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P.M.	Wednesday, A.M.
4:00—American Bandstand	12:00—West Point
4:45—Bozo the Clown	8:00—News
5:15—Sea Hunt	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
6:45—Channel 7 Reports	9:00—Our Miss Brooks
6:45—Doris Edwards	10:00—Price is Right
6:50—National Velvet	10:30—Concentration
7:00—Riflemen	11:00—Love of Life
7:20—Dobie Gillis	11:30—It Could be You
8:00—Best of the Past	12:00—Noon Show
8:30—Playhouse 90	Wednesday, P.M.
9:00—Channel 7 Reports	1:00—Face the Facts
9:30—Hong Kong	1:30—House Party
11:30—Mike Hammer	2:00—Almanac, News
	2:30—Verdict Is Yours

### American Art Lovers Shun Paris Night Life To View Museums

PARIS — Among the many American tourists who swarm European capitals there is a group who shuns night-life, the shopping quarters and typical restaurants. That group is devoted exclusively to one thing in Europe: art.

It consists of about a dozen Americans, mostly from Dallas, Texas, who tour museums and painters' ateliers. Its guide through the art world of Europe is Douglas MacCary, director of the Dallas Museum for Contemporary Arts.

The idea for this tour came after MacCary had conducted similar excursions for the residents of Dallas to the museums and art galleries of New York. Once New York had been exhausted he turned eastward toward Europe.



AP Wirephoto

Rudolf Bing, General manager of the Metropolitan Opera, tells newsmen in his New York office that there will be no 1961-62 opera season. Bing said that the decision to cancel the Metropolitan's season came because of a labor dispute with its musicians. The musicians had asked a \$78 a week boost for the 90 members of the Met orchestra. At left is Met President Anthony A. Bliss. At right is Lander Greenway, chairman of the opera board.

## Singers, Music Fans Upset by Met Closing

### Cancellation of Season Blamed On Dispute With Musicians Union

NEW YORK (AP) — Music the labor dispute which the Met's patrons reacted in somber tones to blamed for the closing.

the announced closing of the More optimistic patrons of the Metropolitan Opera for the 1961-arts recalled, however, that two

62 season and the cancellation of other announced cancellations in the Met's annual spring tour.

recent years never went into effect. Words like "disgrace" and "irreparable blow" came from some too, were subsequently ironed out.

In making the announcement President Kennedy to help settle Rudolph Bing said "I see no chorus, the ballet, the adminis-

trative and technical staffs and backstage workers—are affected.

Bing, calling the cancellation a

"catastrophe," blamed Local 802

of the American Federation of Musicians, saying it had demand-

ed a weekly salary for musicians

of \$248 for six performances plus

other benefits, as against last

season's rate of \$170.13 for seven

performances.

An official statement from the

Met said the demands would have

added \$750,000 to the Met's pro-

# No Plans for Self Help, Says Ag Department

**Proxmire Hopeful For New System For Dairy Farmers**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A spokesman for Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said today there is no specific blueprint in the department at the present time for any self-help program for dairy farmers.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in a recent televised interview in Wisconsin he was confident Freeman would propose such a plan to replace the present system of price supports for butter, cheese and other dairy products.

Proxmire said such a plan would include supply-management to control production of milk and this would include a voluntary cutback of 3 to 5 per cent in dairy production. He said he expected Freeman and President Kennedy to make such a proposal within a year with the provision there be a referendum vote by dairy farmers before it could be put into effect.

The department spokesman said there is nothing definite along this line in the department at this time. However, he said, Freeman has appointed a commission to study the milk marketing orders which regulate milk handling in most metropolitan areas.

After a report from this study group the spokesman said, the department will consult with dairy farmers to see whether they want to adopt a quota system for milk production. He said if dairy farmers liked the idea, Freeman probably would propose such a program.

## Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

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### Selected Auto Stocks Appear Attractive for Income and Cyclical Appreciation Possibilities

Performance of the automotive group since January has been mixed but, in general, has matched that of Standard & Poor's industrial stocks. Our new, comprehensive report on this basic industry reviews current trends and future growth prospects, and includes statistics on the major auto manufacturers and parts suppliers. This report singles out several stocks of particular investment merit currently.

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Dairy helpers—steady. Utility to commercial 17.00 to 18.00; canners and cutters 15.00 to 17.00.

Bulls—steady. Cutters and utility 17.00 to 18.00; commercials 18.00 to 20.50.

Hogs—steady. Butchers weighing 190-240 lbs. 16.25 to 18.00; sows 11.50 to 14.50; boars 9.00 to 10.00; stags 10.00 to 13.00.

Sheep—steady. Prime lambs 17.00 to 18.00; good to choice 16.00 to 17.00; utilities 11.50 to 14.00; ewes 4.50 and down; old bucks 3.50 and down.

## Stocks Up on Broad Front

### Key Issues Show Gains as Market Prices Set Record

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market moved ahead over a broad front early this afternoon with trading proceeding at an active pace.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon stood at 254.90, up .80 from Monday's record closing high. Industrials were up 1.30, rails up .40 and utilities up .40.

Key issues showed gains running to a point or so, while the few losers in evidence were mostly down by only fractions.

McDonnell Aircraft and General Dynamics extended their gains to more than a point and North American Aviation was ahead around a point.

Steels, motors, some rubber shares, electronics, metals, most chemicals, oils and building material shares also were higher. Airlines turned mixed and tobacco eased.

Indications of rising steel production were reflected by U.S. Steel's rise of around a point and a gain of nearly a point by Jones & Laughlin.

Gains in motors were held to fractions, but Goodrich rose a point or so and U.S. Rubber nearly as much.

Union Carbide added more than 2 among chemicals and Du Pont moved up a bit after recovering from an earlier one-point loss.

Only 14 survive from the original herd of about 87. Planters shot most of the others in an effort to preserve their coconut groves and rice paddies.

#### Save the Elephants

"The rest will probably be killed Park 17 miles from their jungle unless we can get them to sanctuaries," said Dr. Richard L. Spittel, head of a committee trying to raise funds to save the elephants.

Spittel's committee has conceived an elaborate plan to drive the elephants to Wilpattu, National retreat by the Dederu River, 50 miles north of Colombo.

Spittel hopes to launch the drive in a few days so he can get the herd to Wilpattu in a few days before the monsoon season sets in. But he estimates the project will cost more than \$14,000 and so far the committee has only raised about \$500.

Firecrackers and Walkie-talkies

Hundreds of volunteers and Red Cross workers equipped with firecrackers and walkie-talkie radios will take part in the roundup.

They must flush the elephants from the dense jungle and drive them through wooded strips running between plantations and rice paddies.

At one point, however, they will

#### Chicago Mercantile

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 60; 92 A 60; 90 B 58; 88 C 56; cars 90 B 58½; 89 C 56½.

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale

buying prices unchanged to 1

higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 38½%; mixed 35; medium 29; standards 31%; dirties 26½%; checks 28.

Eggs Pricer

Eastman Kodak

12½%

10½%

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# Lawrence to Enroll More Than 1,000

Two New Residences Will Accommodate Additional Students

More than 1,000 students will enroll at Lawrence College this September, 100 more than last year. Two additional housing units will be ready to accommodate the increase and to alleviate crowded conditions in other facilities.

Slightly more than 360 of the students will be freshmen, coming from 30 states, including Hawaii, and Canada, Iraq, Japan and the African countries of Kenya and Northern Nigeria.

There will be 14 freshmen from Appleton and a total of nine from Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Seymour and Oshkosh.

Close to 700 sophomores, juniors, and seniors, including some transfer students from other institutions, will complete the Lawrence student body.

## New Dormitory

The new Samuel Plantz Residence Hall for Men will house 167 students from all classes. The \$800,000 dormitory is named after Lawrence's seventh president, whose tenure was from 1894 to 1924. A daughter of Dr. Plantz, Mrs. A. C. Remley, lives at 225 River Drive.

A second new residence, the former Alsted house at 735 South St., has been prepared to house about 50 sophomore women.

Missing from the campus this fall will be the last row of barracks built next to the Memorial Chapel during the post-war student bulge, and Peabody House, men's dormitory at 115 S. Lawe St. The barracks site will be used for college parking, and construction will begin on an addition to the college library when demolition of Peabody is completed.

## To Your Good Health

# Activity Keeps People Young if Not Overdone

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I'd like to ask what you think of a person—me—who is just plain tired of a house and yard work."

"I'd like to live in an apartment, be able to spend a little extra money once in a while, take a trip, etc. We, my husband and I, are both in our 70's and he just sits, watching TV, etc. Would you say, for being so old, that I am wrong?"

"We both have arthritis—sometimes pretty bad. But I still try to keep going. I would appreciate your writing about what is good for older people."—Mrs. B. D. X."

People weren't created to take care of houses. Houses are built for the use and comfort of people.

From your letter I take it for granted that your husband is no bundle of energy who must have the house and yard as an outlet for excess vigor.

So why hang onto the house?

**Keeping Young**

In the 70's (and 80's and 90's) it's best to keep interested and active—with reasonable capabilities. Activity helps keep you young—but this doesn't mean hard work to the point of exhaustion.

It's in the nature of things for most of us to develop some arthritis as we grow older, but forcing our creaky joints to withstand strenuous work isn't going to help at all.

Activity, yes. Excessive effort, no. The joints should be moved to the fullest extent that they are supposed to move. That keeps them operating. It does not mean that they should be forced into exertion. Keep 'em moving, but don't wear 'em out.

There's nothing wrong with taking things easy when you reach the age for taking things easy. But don't ever confuse that with inactivity. Keep active and let it be a matter of pleasure. Don't vegetate, but don't feel that you are being "healthy" by forcing yourself into excessive exertion that you don't enjoy. Old Mother Nature is a pretty reliable adviser in such things.

## Nervous Bladder

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there such a thing as a nervous bladder? And the cure, please."—O. B."

That's not a precise term for anything in particular. Excitement, fright, anxiety, can cause urinary frequency in some persons.

I don't want to be indecent, but one of the very great stage personalities of our era is always so nervous just before curtain time that he makes a dash for the little boys' room at the last minute—and this after all the curtain times and first nights that he's gone through. After that moment, he's completely cool.

However, if it's more than that type of nervous affair, go to your physician, or urologist, and find out the cause. It may be "nerves," infection, diabetes or some structural defect of the bladder or its associated structures.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is the

## PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Miller, D.V.M.



REDEARUS

Q. My dog chewed a lamp cord and was electrocuted. Is this a common thing? How can we prevent it? Carol Moore, New York City.

Every year we have a number of dogs that are killed or badly hurt by chewing electric cords. Fortunately, in most cases,

the dog only blows a fuse and escapes with a nasty shock and a burn. I remember one particular case in which a dog was lying back of a sofa, chewing on the cord and blowing the fuses in the house regularly.

The fuses were replaced several times before someone noticed that the poor dog had the cord in his mouth.

If your dog has access to any electric cords, it's a good idea to check on him when a fuse blows. For general safety, keep all cords out of a dog's way, particularly a small puppy's.

**Wins \$2,000 on Ticket She Didn't Purchase**

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Mary Shepley won \$2,000 at a Knights of Columbus lottery drawing, Monday on a ticket she did not purchase.

Mrs. Shepley has been giving away \$100 to Joliet free automobile rides downtown. In appreciation Mrs. Bertino sent Mrs. Shepley a lottery ticket with a note reading, "God be with you."

# Obituaries

## Otto G. Baumgartener

Wrightstown, Wis.

Age 68, passed away Monday at 3:30 p.m. after a short illness. He was born in Wrightstown, February 17, 1893 and farmed in that community his entire life. Mr. Baumgartener was a partner in the Grandvoo Farm until two years ago when his brother, Walter, also a partner, passed away. Since that time he has lived on the farm, now owned by his nephews, in semi-retirement. He was an active member in the Green Bay Camera Club, the Guernsey Breeders Cattle Assn. and a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Forest Junction, Wis. Survivors are three brothers, Albert, Montevallo, Alabama, Oswald, Antonio, Texas, and Orland, Englewood, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Karl Kloehn, Rt. 1, Brillion; many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Forest Junction, Wis. with burial in the St. John's Episcopal Church cemetery. Rev. Theodore Jorden will officiate. Friends may call at the deWane Funeral Home, Creek, Father John O. Bruse of Wrightstown, after 2 p.m. Thursday until 10:30 a.m. Friday and then at the church.

## Harry A. Raschke

Rt. 1, New London, Town of Mukwa.

Age 64, passed away at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at his home following a heart attack. He was born July 8, 1897 in the Town of Union, Waupaca County, and has resided in the New London community the past 20 years. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, New London. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Forest Junction, Wis. with burial in the St. John's Episcopal Church cemetery. Burial in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in the Town of Bear Creek, Father John O. Bruse of Wrightstown, after 2 p.m. Thursday until 10:30 a.m. Friday and then at the church.

## Walter Mentzel

Rt. 1, Shiocton, Wis.

Age 51, passed away suddenly Tuesday at 8 a.m. of a heart attack. He was born October 21, 1909 in Wittenberg, Wis. and was the operator of the Shiocton Speedway. He was a member of the Fox Valley Stock Car Club and of the Shiocton Flying Club. Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Russel Young, Rt. 2, New London and Mrs. Donald Schurtz, Bear Creek, Wis.; one

son, Le Roy, Shiocton; two brothers, William, Grand Prairie, Texas and Lester, Appleton; six sisters, Mrs. Imbert Huus and Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt, both of Neenah; Mrs. Herbert Schreiber and Mrs. Roman Blaske, both of Menasha, and Mrs. Earl Spaulding, Shiocton, Mrs. John Chestock, Milwaukee; his step-mother, Mrs. William Mentzel, Menasha; 11 grandchildren. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 7 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Temperatures Around Nation

127 E. Third St., Kaukauna

Age 85, passed away at 3 p.m. Monday after a short illness. She was born February 12, 1876 in Freedom and lived on a farm there until 25 years ago when she moved to Kaukauna. She was a member of the Christian Mother Society. Mrs. Romenesko is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Barbara Heyntjes, Mrs. Henry Van Dyn Hoven, Mrs. Harry Van Der Steen and Mrs. John Van Dyn Hoven all of Kaukauna; Mrs. Alfred Endres and Mrs. Nick Thurner both of Appleton; three sons, John, West DePere; Clem, Appleton; Walter, Black Creek, one brother, John Conrad, Boyd, Wis.; four sisters, Mrs. Mike Niehaus and Mrs. Nick Watry both of Seymour; Mrs. John O'Neill, DePere; Mrs. Clarence Frank, Milwaukee; 41 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. Rev. Andrew L. Quella officiating. Burial off most mosquitoes, fleas, chigas, ticks, flies and gnats. The may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 2 p.m. on November 21st, developed by the Wednesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Army medical research funds.

## Mrs. Anna Romenesko

127 E. Third St., Kaukauna

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## New Repellent Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Thursdays at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, Rev. Andrew L. Quella officiating. Burial off most mosquitoes, fleas, chigas, ticks, flies and gnats. The may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 2 p.m. on November 21st, developed by the Wednesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Army medical research funds.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of his leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosed in a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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2 bedrooms down and one large unfinished bedroom up. Garage, porch, carpet, drapes, attractive divided basement. Lot 65' X 144'. \$700 Down \$91.57/MO.

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New 3 bedroom frame and brick ranch home on all improved street. Aluminum siding, poured, wall. Choice of linoleum and formica patterns. Built-in cabinets, built-in vanities and water heaters. Built-in stone units, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath. Ideal investment property.

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New 4 bedroom with 2 car attached garage, 1½ baths, 13' X 14' dining room, one bedroom paneled for family room. Split rock front, all walk and lean. Oak trim, divided basement. \$2,170 Down \$120 MO.

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Large carpeted living room and dining room. Natural fireplace. Spacious kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal and built-ins. Ceramic tile bath and powder room. Cement driveway to two car garage. All electrical by buyer. Immediate occupancy.

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GILLET HIGHLANDS

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3 bedroom ranch with double garage, cement drive. Carpeted, drapes, dishwasher and garbage disposal. \$19,500.

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3 bedrooms, basement, oil heat, garage.

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3 bedroom ranch only 2 years old. Range, drapes, tile dry.

Bathroom, \$84.11/MO.

\$300 Down \$84.11/MO.

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South Weimar St. \$15,750

New 3 bedroom ranch on fully improved street. Large kitchen and dining area, carpeted living room, new home area.

\$1,370 Down \$85 MO.

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S. Waldrin Ave.

New 3 bedroom frame and brick ranch home on all improved street. Aluminum siding, poured, wall. Choice of linoleum and formica patterns. Built-in cabinets, built-in vanities and water heaters. Built-in stone units, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath. Ideal investment property.

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203 S. Main St., Kaukauna

